

ALLIES RULE GERMANY, CUT BORDERS

FIRES SWEEP
PORT OF KOBE
IN B-29 RAIDATTACKERS LOSE 8
BOMBERS; STEEL
WORKS RUINED

By ROBBIN COONS
Guam, Wednesday, June 6 (AP)—Great fires raged in Kobe yesterday six hours after approximately 450 Superfortresses delivered a blow at this sixth city and largest port of Japan at a cost of eight bombers.

The bomber losses—less than half the record total of 19 shot down over Tokyo in the big fire raid of May 29—were announced in Washington by the 20th Air Force, which said results of the raid were excellent.

The Japanese agency Domei, which had claimed 56 of the B-29s were shot down, was heard admitting six hours after the last bomber turned for home that the fires were only then "gradually being extinguished."

Weather Grounds Escort
Three thousand tons of fire bombs plummeted into a square mile area of eastern Kobe, embracing the vast Kobe steel works, near a nine-square-mile area laid in ashes by two other raids in February and March.

The big bombers resolutely pressed home their attacks against the worst that the Japanese and the weather could offer.

Heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire greeted the bombers as they sailed out of the banks of thunderheads and fog into the fair skies over Kobe, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo.

At least 40 aggressive Japanese fighter planes came barreling up to meet them, and by enemy account some crashed into the Superfortresses in suicidal attack.

But for all the opposition, the heavyweights cruised the skies over Kobe for an hour, dumping their incendiary loads on the steel works, two main railway stations, shipyards and docks.

The weather was too bad for fighter escort to make the trip, and one returning navigator said the storms knocked out all his instruments, forcing him to reach the target by dead reckoning.

Smoke Pushes Clouds
Pilots said the results were excellent. Visibility was good and they could watch their incendiaries go down and flames mushroom out.

"It looked like the smoke was so high that it was pushing the clouds up," one bombardier said. Domei quoted a joint army-navy communiqué claim that besides 56 Superfortresses shot down, 144 others were heavily damaged, but this report was far out of line with the sort of opposition reported by the pilots and crews.

The raid was carried out on the 29th anniversary of the initial B-29 strike at the enemy—a raid on Thailand's capital of Bangkok—and served to underscore a war intelligence division warning to Japan from Washington yesterday that the worst in the air war was yet to come.

That warning was included in a prediction that soon 1,000 or more Superfortresses would hit the island empire and that henceforth "the gigantic shadow of the B-29s will hover continuously over the waste of the enemy's war industry."

ESPIE'S SON KILLED

Grand Lodge, June 5 (AP)—State Representative John P. Espie has been informed by the war department that his son, Corporal Charles H. Espie, was killed in a plane crash in England.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday and cloudy Thursday. Showers in west Thursday. No decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Wednesday becoming cloudy Thursday. Showers west and central portions Thursday. No decided change in temperature.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	51	Los Angeles 68
Battle Creek	52	Marquette 42
Bismarck	56	Miami 86
Brownsville	91	Minneapolis 46
Buffalo	55	Mississippi 65
Chicago	53	New Orleans 90
Cincinnati	58	New York 54
Cleveland	55	Omaha 57
Denver	76	Phoenix 97
Detroit	51	Pittsburgh 51
Elmhurst	50	S. Ste. Marie 49
Grand Rapids	56	St. Louis 63
Houghton	48	San Francisco 64
Jacksonville	93	Traverse City 42
Lansing	52	Washington 65



BERLIN—NO LONGER PROUD — The city that couldn't be bombed, according to the Luftwaffe's chief, is now the scene of disorder and rubble. Here, wrecked Nazi equipment stands in a bomb-torn street of Berlin. Citizens of the city now are busy clearing the streets under the direction of the Russians. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Writer Recalls D-Day
Takeoff One Year Ago

(The following story was written by Henry B. Jameson, Associated Press war correspondent who accompanied the third wave of invasion forces on D-Day and who was wounded during the assault on the Normandy beaches. He recalls herewith the takeoff a year ago tonight.)

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

London, June 5 (AP)—One year ago tonight a picked army of American and Allied soldiers, scared but determined to do their jobs, pushed off from England to light the fuse for the greatest military explosion in history.

Many of these same men fought their way right on into Germany and are now back in England awaiting transportation home.

Along with all other Allied soldiers they will pause tomorrow to observe the first anniversary of D-Day, which Gen. Eisenhower has proclaimed an army holiday.

At all army installations only skeleton staffs will operate on a so-called Sunday schedule in order to give the boys a chance to celebrate. There will be no formal celebrations, but wherever American troops gathered tonight there was an unusual show of comradeship.

It was "D-Day Night" at Red Cross clubs and soldiers who could prove they were D-Day veterans got a free meal.

One year ago tonight this was the scene on an island bursting at the seams with invasion troops; as darkness fell, 5,000 ships—little ships, big ships and medium-sized ships—all laden with troops and equipment, started pulling anchor. They all had been loaded two nights previous between midnight and dawn.

All the ships were blacked out. The only lights visible were occasional signal blinkers and red and green markers laid down by brave little minesweepers breaking a lane for the prize cargo.

I crossed the channel to bloody Omaha beach with third wave

Back Pay Granted
Food Handlers At
Detroit Factories

Lansing, June 5 (AP)—The state supreme court today awarded 25 Detroit persons approximately \$13,000 in back pay on the theory that as food handlers in factories they contributed to the production of goods in the shops and were under the fair labor standards law.

The group, represented by counsel for the United Automobile Workers-CIO, had sued General Motors Corp. for \$100,000, asserting they were worked in excess of overtime pay. They were employed as cooks, wagon attendants, truck drivers and kitchen help providing lunches for seven plants of the Fleetwood, Ternstedt and Fisher divisions.

The court said it agreed with the lower court decision of Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms of Wayne county, awarding the claims, that "in the production of goods the feeding of the human beings who operate the machines is just as essential as the fueling of the boilers which run the machines."

The employer had contended food handlers were not engaged in "the production of goods" which would bring them under the fair practices law.

forces and the thing that stands out in my mind as the biggest miracle of all is how the navy corralled this gigantic fleet of ships and got them across the channel in such orderly fashion.

At airfields throughout Britain bomber crews were in briefing rooms.

At glider and paratrooper bases crews began loading.

Before midnight the earth was trembling with the drone of planes warming up or already queuing up in the sky.

General Eisenhower visited one base just before the take-off and offered a word of encouragement to men who had the toughest job of all—landing in the darkness behind German lines with only a prayer on their lips that the assault landing forces would reach them before the Germans did.

FROST MENACE
NOT GONE YETMucklands Of Michigan
Just Recovering From
Flood Damage

(By The Associated Press)

The probability of frosts was held out tonight (Tuesday) to farmers in inland areas of northern and central Michigan, further adding to their weather woes.

Forecasters in the Detroit weather bureau said plant-freezing temperatures would be felt particularly in the mucklands of the state, many of which were just recovering from flood damage.

Celery and other crops in one such area near Muskegon were saved largely through the efforts of German prisoners of war who built dikes around the bogs and pumped surplus water off the surface.

In the Midland area, meanwhile, the Tittabawassee river was receding at the rate of one-tenth of a foot an hour and had dropped to more than three feet below the week-end flood peak.

Low-hanging clouds, which appeared over most of Michigan early Tuesday, spared many areas from killing frosts. The low of 38 degrees reached at Detroit at 4:45 a. m. (EWT) broke the mark for the 72 years that records have been kept. A similar temperature in the city was predicted for Wednesday morning.

Winchell Scooped
On An Elopement
By His Daughter

New York, June 5 (AP)—"Scooping" her columnist father, Walda Winchell, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winchell, eloped today with William Lawless of Cambridge, Mass.

Lawless, 29, a former army staff sergeant, and his bride, who is appearing in a Broadway play, were married in West New York, N. J. Winchell's New York office said.

Winchell on the west coast, heard the news by telephone, the announcement said, and greeted his new son-in-law with the words: "Hello, Bill. Good luck and happiness to you. You are the first to scoop me in a long time."

BANDIT IS QUICK
CHANGE 'ARTIST'Disguised Grandville
Holdup Man Returns
To 'Help' Police

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 5 (AP)—Police tonight described Louis Holliday, charged with the May 28 bank holdup at Grandville, as a "quick change artist."

The 29-year-old former convict, police said, fled the daytime robbery of the Grandville Avenue branch of the People's National bank with nearly \$2,000.

Officers said that within 20 minutes he shaved off a beard and returned to the bank to offer detectives assistance in identifying the bandit.

While police were checking a description of the robber with Ward E. Hecker, bank teller, who said the bandit was "bearded," Holliday entered the bank freshly shaven and wearing a bright-colored jacket.

He talked with police, offered to help and accompanied them to police headquarters. He pointed out the picture of a sailor wanted as a navy deserter as the man he said he had seen running from the bank at the time of the robbery.

Failing to find evidence against the sailor, police sought Holliday and found he was missing from his apartment, which was only a short distance from the bank.

Meanwhile, bank attendants identified pictures of Holliday as the man who held up the bank.

Holliday's brother, Albert, 24, was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Louisville, Ky., Monday on a charge of receiving and concealing the money taken from the bank, Howard L. Bobbitt, special FBI agent, reported.

Bobbitt said Louis Holliday served a five-year sentence in the St. Cloud, Minn., reformatory following a holdup of the Blackstone hotel in St. Paul. He was discharged in 1939 and came to Grand Rapids with his wife and child about a month ago. He did odd jobs here.

British troops, led by tanks, advanced five miles in Burma in pursuit of the Japanese fleeing toward Thailand.

Michigan's Whisky
Supply Increased

Lansing, June 5 (AP)—Prospects are that Michigan will have a bountiful whisky supply during the summer months.

John P. Aaron, chairman of the state liquor control commission, announced today a large distillery which supplies the state with its largest single quota of whisky had informed him it was withdrawing a 66 2-3 percent reduction in the state's quota and would add to that an increased shipment of 25 percent.

Aaron said the distiller's increase was the first tangible dividend from an announced liquor "holiday" for July. He said he assumed other distillers would increase Michigan's quota as they felt the effects of the "holiday."

The couple exchanged compliments as they posed for a photograph. Cooper said, "Yes, sir, she's my darling—I don't think she'll ever be sorry." And Mrs. Wespatel added, "I'm lucky to catch such a fine man."

All War Prisoners
Started For Home

Paris, June 5 (AP)—Virtually all American prisoners of war, including those in Russian-occupied areas, have been recovered and "all of them will be en route home before the end of the month," Lt. Col. W. P. Schweitzer, chief of the recovered Allied personnel division, said today.

GROUND LOST
BY JAPAN ON
TWO FRONTSFEAR OF HOMELAND
INVASION MOUNTS
IN TOKYO

By RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

With the battle of Okinawa fast approaching an American-victory climax the war-ridden Japanese lost important ground in both China and the Philippines today and they frankly acknowledged their fears of a homeland invasion were mounting.

As new sections of Kobe, Japan's main port, smoldered from the massed fire bomb attack there by Superfortresses Tuesday, Nippon time, the American air force promised the Rising Sun empire even greater aerial blows this year.

Retreat Lines Jabbed

Reports from China told of New Chinese gains along the vital east coast and of Japanese withdrawal from important industrial sections south of Hong Kong. The Chinese were punching hard to snap Japanese retreat lines from southeast China.

In the Philippines the American 37th Division advanced a half dozen miles in the northeast Luzon sector on the road to the Cagayan valley, last Japanese

stronghold in those islands. The Yanks were within 35 miles of the Japanese Bayombong base. Far to the north the 33rd Division was hitting for another road to the Cagayan country. These doughboys were almost a score of miles north of Baguio. Opposition was stiff.

Die-hard Japanese forces were fighting hard to hold the crest of Mount Purro, in the Manila watershed area.

On Mindanao Island the 24th Division registered a five-mile gain northwest of Davao.

More Towns Evacuated
American fliers again struck Formosa, attacked shipping off Canton and Hong Kong, bombed rail lines in Indo-China and lashed targets on Borneo.

The last moving war in China was highlighted by Chinese gains in the vital Liuchow sector, and along the east coast in the Foochow region. Chinese reports said the Japanese have pulled out of four major industrial towns in the Hong Kong area only 19 miles inland from the South China sea coast.

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Republican Wins
Montana Election

Helena, Mont., June 5 (AP)—Traditionally Democratic Montana's second district chose a Republican, Wesley D'Ewart, today in the first congressional election of President Truman's administration and the first since victory in Europe.

D'Ewart's Democratic opponent, Leo C. Graybill, conceded defeat after unofficial returns from 343 of the district's 754 precincts gave D'Ewart a lead of 18,905 to 15,863.

"It looks as if I'm out of the running," Graybill said.

U. S. Submarine Sneaks
Into Jap Convoy, Sinks
5 Ships In 46 Minutes

Washington, June 5. (AP)—

Sneaking into the middle of a Japanese convoy, the U. S. submarine Parche blasted five enemy vessels in 46 minutes of furious fighting.

The story of the exploit was released by the navy today under its new policy of disclosing as much as it deems feasible of its hitherto hush-hush submarine operations. Time and place, however, were not disclosed.

Under the command of Commander L. P. Ramage of Lowellville, New York, the Parche had stalked the big convoy for several hours on a stormy night. Once, it had closed in for the kill only to be blocked off by escorting war vessels.

On the second run, the Parche maneuvered inside the escort screen. The submarine was running on the surface when it came smack up against the first target. The submarine swerved off a short distance and loosed torpedoes. There was a loud explosion and the ship was not seen again.

A tanker was the next victim. A torpedo knocked off her bow and she sank almost immediately.

Another tanker came into the Parche sights and again torpedoes found their mark. The ship slowed but stayed afloat.

While the convoy's escort frantically sent up flares and opened up with machine guns, the Parche found a new target—a vessel "with a large superstructure."

A bulge shot amidships broke the vessel in two.

The Parche, under a hail of machine gun fire, turned on her course and again spotted the tanker. It had hit earlier. The tanker's small guns laid down a hot barrage. Ramage, who got the congressional medal for his work that night, ordered the lookouts below but himself remained on the bridge with the quartermaster.

Soon, the submarine fired another torpedo into the tanker, sending her to the bottom.

The Parche then started for the biggest ship of the group. Suddenly, however, a small enemy ship loomed up on the submarine's starboard bow and raced forward, apparently intending to ram. The Parche swung around almost alongside the Japanese ship but on an opposite course.

"The Japs," Ramage said later, "were screaming like a bunch of wild pigs as we cleared all around by less than 50 feet. Mutual cheers and jeers were exchanged by all hands."

Dead ahead again with the biggest ship of the convoy. The ship's bow presented a narrow target and left, as Ramage put it, only the alternative of firing "down his throat."

The Parche opened fire, however, and hit the huge ship end on, stopping it. Then the Parche swung out and scored a torpedo bulge on the side. A few minutes later the big ship sank with a rumbling gurgle.

The Japanese escorts, meanwhile, were firing wildly at the Parche and even at each other.

With dawn at hand and a job well done, the Parche sped to safety.

Aaron said outstate guests could buy liquor in their hotel rooms under state law without a Michigan ration card, and that the hotel had been requested to sell bottled liquor at the state price, although it was not legally required to do so.

No social affairs are planned for the night of June 30, when most of the governors and their parties are expected to arrive by boat from Detroit, but Sunday afternoon there will be a formal reception in Governor Kelly's summer "mansion." The traditional state dinner will take place Monday night.

Midland Gas Blast
Takes Third Victim

Midland, Mich., June 5. (AP)—A gas line explosion here Memorial Day claimed its third victim today when John Kmetz, 33, of Saginaw, hero of the blast, died of burns in Midland hospital.

Kmetz suffered burns over most of his body when the gas line, serving Saginaw from the Mt. Pleasant field, burst open and sprayed flames several hundred feet. Despite his injuries, however, he plastered himself with mud and drove his car alone 10 miles to turn off the main valves before seeking first aid.

Other members of the construction crew, who previously succumbed to burns, were Fred Aftora, 36, of Cleveland, and Ed Ripple, 47, of Detroit. Two men still are hospitalized.

Big Three Meeting
Pushed By Stalin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Russian-controlled Graz report in Austria said last night that Marshal Stalin had "agreed" to attend a big three conference and had expressed the opinion that it "should be held soon."

The broadcast, monitored by FCC, credited the visit of Harry Hopkins to Moscow as playing "a large part in this development."

TOP NAZI HUNTED
London, June 5 (AP)—Ace army investigators were reported on the alert tonight against the possibility that Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German foreign minister and last of the top Nazis still at large, might be escaping detection in London's crowded streets.

CRASH KILLS SENIOR
Mt. Pleasant, June 5 (AP)—Louise Snellenberger, 18-year-old high school senior who was to have graduated Thursday, died today from injuries received in a motorcycle-auto collision Monday afternoon.

Somewhere in the Pacific, (Delayed) (AP)—Those Japs cheat, even among themselves, says Marine Corps Sgt. John W. Champman of Webster City, Iowa.

Champman, a combat correspondent, reported today the Sgt. Billy Wade, El Dorado, Texas, found a pack of playing cards on a dead Nipponese at Iwo Jima.

It was a marked deck.

Restaurant Foods
To Be Cut By OPA
Washington, June 5. (AP)—Food rations of the nation's hotels and restaurants will be trimmed for July and August to bring them more closely in line with the point purchasing power of housewives.

The cut, to be announced by the national OPA soon, will affect all items of meats and fats, canned fruits and vegetables, and sugar, it was learned tonight.

BEATEN REICH
IS PRUNED TO
PRE-1937 SIZEFOUR POWERS TAKE
OVER FUNCTIONS
OF GOVERNMENT

Washington, June 5 (AP)—An Allied council took formal command of shattered Germany today, slashed the nation to its pre-1937 size and assumed sweeping responsibility for its military, civilian and economic administration.

Ordered stripped of all arms and Hitlerian conquests, the nation was reduced virtually to its status of a protectorate. Of all Hitler's acquisitions only the Saar basin, which Germany won through a plebiscite remains even technically a part of the Reich today. Moreover the way was left open for further territorial revisions.

A proclamation issued at supreme headquarters in Paris said the Allied control council—composed of representatives of the United States, Britain, Russia and France—assumed all governmental functions in Germany effective at 6 p. m., (1 p. m., Eastern War Time).

No Annexation
The declaration assuming this authority was signed at Berlin by General Eisenhower for the United States, Marshal Zhukov for Russia, Field Marshal Montgomery for Britain and Gen. De Lattre De Tassigny for France, the announcement said.

Earlier, the four Allies had announced agreement on machinery to control and impose humbling terms on the country led to disaster by Adolf Hitler. Nullifying every vestige of authority once wielded by Hitler's Reich, the victors assumed life and death powers over every man, woman and child in Germany.

Final disposition of Germany's territory and determination of her fate await a peace conference. Today's agreement defines the extent of joint Allied military control while Germany "is carrying out the basic requirements of unconditional surrender."

The assumption of authority does not mean the annexation of Germany, a separate statement declared.

Eisenhower Welcomed
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew to Berlin early today to sign the agreement and was given a rousing welcome by the fallen city's Russian conqueror, Marshal Zhukov, who was to sign for his country. Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery was to sign for Britain, and Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny for France.

A third statement issued by the Allied representatives declared their intention to consult with the governments of the United Nations in exercising the supreme authority which they assumed over the wreckage of Germany today.

The declaration set up a joint control council to govern Germany. An interallied authority was established for the "greater Berlin area" which will be jointly occupied. The office of chief commander will be rotated among the four commandants of the respective victor nations.

Germany was divided into four occupation zones—Russia on the east, France on the west, Britain on the northwest and the United States on the southwest. Provision was made for cooperation among the commanders in chief of the four zones on matters affecting all of Germany. Zone

(Continued on Page Two)

Howell, at the end of his testimony that he paid Logie \$900 and Diggs \$150 for their votes, declared from the witness stand that Logie had paid him two \$100 bribes during the 1939 session.

They testified in their own defense after Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler rested his case in the trial resulting from grand jury charges they accepted bribes to kill in the senate stay affairs committee bill regulating horse racing and pari-mutuel betting.

The trial is expected to go to the jury late Wednesday or early Thursday morning. Albert W. Black of Bay City, counsel for Logie, said he would call character witnesses Wednesday morning to conclude Logie's defense. James R. Golden of Battle Creek, attorney for Diggs, already has rested his case.

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Research Key In War Against Polio

Five Escanaba persons whose work or position brings them into the fight against infantile paralysis Monday attended an Upper Peninsula conference of county chapters of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis held at Marquette.

Attending from Escanaba were Torval E. Strom, Delta county chapter chairman; Miss Margaret Sheehan, city school nurse; Miss Virginia Corson, physical therapist at the Escanaba Junior high school; Mrs. A. C. Christensen, and Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, county health nurses.

Principal speaker at the conference was Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, head of the Cook county (Ill.) health unit.

"Polio," he told his audience, "is quite common and it is likely 50 per cent of this audience has had it. But the mystery is why polio breaks out the way it does, why it skips entire sections of the country, why it cripples two or three and grants a hundred others immunity. We do not know the reasons."

"One of the sobering facts he presented was the possibility that the Upper Peninsula may be visited by an epidemic this year. A study of the disease, and he presented a series of charts to prove his contention, shows that after a particular restricted section of the country has had late outbreak of polio one year there is a tendency to have an outbreak in that enlarged district the following year. There was a late outbreak in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota last fall. "I hope," he said, "it doesn't materialize. Our records are not enough to state definitely it will happen, but the knowledge we have is enough to make all of us aware of the possibilities."

"Research," he said, "is the key to the conquest of poliomyelitis. We have never seen the germ, we only know we are working with it when we use material that shows up positive on monkeys, used in experimentation."

Red Cross Sponsors Nutrition Program

The nutrition program offered by the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. L. Farrell, stresses not only the proper selection and preparation of food, but also the use of proper methods of food production, processing and distribution.

Victory gardens in towns and cities have been a big factor in the success of the production program in this country. Vegetables and fruit from victory gardens have not only enhanced diets of those families having gardens but have also permitted a larger per capita supply of commercially grown vegetables and fruit for those families without gardens.

In 1944 more than half of the families in the smaller cities and towns and about one third of those in the larger cities reported home gardens. Government officials urge even more families to grow food in home gardens this year.

The groups and professions represented on the chapter nutrition committee includes: The Woman's Club, The Department of Home Economics and Dietetics and the County or Local Nutrition Committee.

Mrs. Farrell also plans to set up a nutrition program in the secondary schools.

Briefly Told

Rotary Honor Day — Escanaba high school honor graduates and their parents will be luncheon guests of the Rotary club today noon at the Delta hotel. John A. Rueling, president of Northland college, Ashland, Wis., and president of the Ashland Rotary club, will be principal speaker.

BEATEN REICH IS PRUNED TO PRE-1937 SIZE

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limits were not further described.

Must Retain Mines
The agreement, announced simultaneously in Washington, Moscow, London and Paris, ordered Germany to hand over to the Allies all arms and war materials, including factories and their workers. It said all members of all German armed forces, including the secret police, would be considered prisoners of war. The only armed Germans left in the country are to be policemen with small arms, to maintain order.

It directed Germans to turn over charts of mine fields and to get to work at the dangerous business of rendering them safe.

It ordered release of Allied prisoners and inmates of concentration camps. It demanded that war criminals be handed over. It specified the surrender in good conditions of all planes, ships, railways, radio stations and other means of communication.

If the Germans should fail to comply, the agreement placed no strings on whatever action Allied authorities might consider it necessary or appropriate to take.

A final humiliation: The declaration, although drawn up in the English, Russian, French and German languages was to be official only in its non-German forms.

The control council to govern Germany for the time being presumably will sit in Berlin. Its permanent location, dependent upon its vast authority over every phase of German life and such practical matters as housing facilities and office space, is expected to be one of the first items of business the council takes up.

BERLIN SAD SPECTACLE
New York, June 5 (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower, American representative on the Allied control council, has left Berlin following the signing of the four-power declaration regarding the occupation of Germany, NBC Correspondent Roy Porter said in a Paris broadcast tonight.

In a pooled broadcast, Porter said that the signing at a Russian officers' club was brief. "There were no speeches and very little formality except the usual exchange of military courtesies," he said. "The signing was over in a few minutes and many of the personnel of the delegations left at once."

Porter said that on leaving, Eisenhower told Russian representative Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov that he would be happy to meet him at any time. Members of the Allied parties who did not leave Berlin immediately attended a Russian state banquet.

The signing of the declaration was preceded by a luncheon but "some of the traditional toasts were cut short to get to the business at hand," he said.

Berlin was described as very badly damaged, with the streets still rubble-strewn and many buildings entirely burned out.

"From what I saw in Berlin, the Russians intend to remain there for some time to come," Porter said. "Their military control of the former capital of the Reich is spectacular in a city where only a few houses are undamaged by Allied bombs and where the population has dwindled from millions to hundreds of thousands."

REDS HONOR GENERALS
London, June 5 (AP) — The Moscow radio said tonight that the Soviet order of victory had been awarded to Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery for "outstanding large-scale military successes" leading to the victory of the United Nations over Germany.

Engadine

Delina's Birthday Party

Engadine, Mich. — Delina Rose Proton celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Louis Proton.

Games were played during the afternoon, after which a tasty lunch was served.

A birthday cake decorated with pink and white candy rosebuds centered the table. The table decorations were pink and white.

The guests were Mrs. L. Linck and daughter Joannetta, Mrs. H. Johnson and son Ivan, Mrs. H. Gage and children, Ruth, George and Donald, Eileen and Betty Ann Nichols, Monica and Buddy Perkins, Jackie Freeman, Richard Perchenski, Karen Petey Janice, Francis and Kenneth Vallier, Tommy Legault, Peter, Marianne Louis and Marvel Proton. Delina Rose received many lovely gifts.

Ekenberg-Linck

An attractive bride of June 2, was Miss Mildred Ekenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ekenberg, whose marriage to Thomas Linck Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Linck.

Rev. Fr. Palier presided at the marriage service. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Schiltgen. Sgt. Isadore Linck served as best man, brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served at the Liberty Cafe, Marquette for the bridal couple, relatives and close friends.

A reception and dance was held in the evening at Hancock pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linck will make their home with his mother.

Briefs

Mrs. Spencer Pohlman of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha.

Pic. Matt J. Lesatz of Chicago, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neufuss and son Donald of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Frances Binko.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins and four children of St. Ignace visited four days with his mother Mrs. Albert Collins and brother Staff Sgt. Philip who just arrived from overseas for a 30 day furlough.

Mrs. Mary Radwick returned to her home at Ferndale Thursday, and her sister Mrs. Effie Reck to Lansing. Their brothers Charles and John Klobucher returned to their home Friday. They were called here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Anna Klobucher who was buried last Monday.

Following a ten day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Linck, Sgt. Isadore Linck returned to Santa Rosa, Calif., Sunday. Mrs. Ben Tamblin of Sault Ste. Marie who spent a week visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wentland returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Butler of Garnet visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler Friday. Pic. Walter Depoy of Erie General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Depoy for ten days.

Altar Society Meeting
Our Lady of Lourdes Altar Society will meet at Miss Sylva and Mrs. Louis Proton home, Wednesday evening June 6.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT

8:00 P. M.

Eagles Hall

115 S. 9th St.
Public Invited

AUCTION SALE

of
DAVID THILL
11 miles South of Garden and 1 Mile East of Town Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th
Sale Starts at 12:30 Sharp

I am going to raise beef cattle. I am selling the following:

26 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE
11 dairy cows, 8 fresh, 3 to freshen; 8 calves 4 to 7 weeks old; 2 2-year old heifers, 5 young cattle 9 to 18 months old. Bangs tested, cards with each cow; 2 brood sows 300 lbs. each; 1 mare colt 3 yrs. old, broke; 1 mare colt 18 mos. old; 8 bu. of seed beans; 30 bu. russet seed potatoes; 1 team disc; 1 John Deere spring harrow; 2 mowing machines; 1 heavy farm wagon like new; 2 2-bottom tractor plows; 1 6-in. burr feed grinder. Other articles too numerous to mention.

COL. CLARK WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER
David Thill, Owner
Gillett Sales Co., Clerks & Terms

George McClelland Taken By Death At Escanaba Hospital

George Fortescue McClelland, 510 Second avenue south, died at 2:50 a. m. yesterday at St. Francis hospital after a prolonged illness. He was 66 years of age.

Born July 16, 1878 in Toronto, Canada, Mr. McClelland has been a resident of Escanaba for 25 years. He was employed as a machinist's helper by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. He was a member of the I. O. O. F., Key City lodge No. 42 of Cranbrook, B. C.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Curran, Escanaba; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie MacLaughlin, Short Hills, N. J.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home, and funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich. — Seaman George Leimantine left Saturday for California after spending a few days furlough here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Harriet Johnson Cadet nurse of Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Ill. is spending a two weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson.

The Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Saunders on Thursday afternoon June 7. Mrs. Gersch will act as co-hostess. All members are urged to attend.

S/Sgt. Matthew C. Skarritt arrived home Sunday morning from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek. S/Sgt. Skarritt has recently returned from nearly three years overseas duty in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abram and daughter, Lucy of Curtis called on relatives and friends here Wednesday.

FRED BENNETT SUICIDE

Crystal Falls — Fred A. Bennett, 32, employed since February, 1943, in the office of the Book mine at Alpha, and a resident of Crystal Falls for slightly more than three years, ended his life by hanging, some time between 9:15 and 9:30 last night, at his residence, 613 Marquette avenue, Crystal Falls.

His body was found by his wife who, failing to hear any sounds after he had been in the basement for some time, went to investigate. The body was found suspended from a piece of light-cord, strung from a beam near the bottom stair of the basement steps. It is believed he fastened the cord to the beam while standing on a bottom step, and then stepped off.

Fossils are the petrified remains of plants or animals that lived at some past period of the earth's history.

Pvt. Gideon Stegath Given Bronze Star

Award of the Bronze Star medal to Pfc. Gideon R. Stegath, son of Mrs. Gideon Stegath, Sr., of Escanaba, has been announced by the war department.

The citation reads as follows: "Award of Bronze Star medal to Pfc. Gideon R. Stegath, Medical department, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on April 13, 1945, near Germany."

Pfc. Stegath, an aid man, volunteered to go onto a field which was under fire to remove a severely wounded man by a jeep. While on the field he was pinned down by enemy fire, but after a third attempt the wounded man was evacuated. Pfc. Stegath was one of the aid men who volunteered for this task and risked his life under heavy enemy fire to aid the wounded man. Though the wounded man later died, he was removed from the field. His initiative and devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon Pfc. Stegath and the armed forces of the United States. By command of Major General Reinhardt."



Pfc. Stegath

Tough Horse From East Arrives At Churchill Downs

Louisville, June 5 (AP) — Alexis, half of the one-two punch the east expects to land in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, took over at Churchill Downs today when he joined some 15 other three-year-olds preparing for the \$75,000 mile and one-quarter race.

Three lightly regarded Canadian horses, H. C. Hatch's Fair Jester and Kenilworth Lad and Bert G. from T. C. Graham's Kenilworth farm, also put in their appearance. But they were almost forgotten as horsemen looked at the well knit son of the English stallion, Heliopolis, from Henry Linger's Christiana farm and pronounced him a mighty tough looking horse.

BAKE SALE

At The
Needham Building
Corner of 10th and Lud. St.
At 1 P. M.
JUNE 7th

Better Bull Signs Ready For Farmers

More than 30 Delta county farmers, owners of purebred sires, have received signs directing attention to this herd improvement, but about 65 to 70 others are eligible to receive them, E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

He directed attention of county farmers with purebred bulls to the need for submitting to his office proof that they own a sire with a 350 pounds or better ancestry. These bulls do not have to be those purchased through the better bull program of the past two years.

The signs give the name of the farmer or farm, and direct attention to the fact that the farmer owns a purebred bull from a tested herd.

Federal Car Tax Stamps Go On Sale

The 1945 federal automobile tax stamps, which cost \$5 each, will go on sale at Escanaba and all other postoffices in the Upper Peninsula on June 9, it has been announced.

A total of 60,000 of the car stamps have been received at Marquette post office as the distributing center for the U. P., and 48,450 have been sent out as an initial supply.

The stamps will remain on sale at all first and second class postoffices until the end of May, 1936. The third and fourth class postoffices will end their sale of the stamps on July 31, 1945.

Adam is the Hebrew word for man.

THRILL
to the
big, new
FRED WARING
SHOW

Famed Waring Music Plus Comedy, Human Interest, Variety — The Biggest Daytime Show in Radio!

Every Weekday MORNING
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

WMAM 570 on your dial

MICHIGAN STARTING TODAY FOR 4 DAYS

MATINEE TODAY ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00
ADULTS 44c—STUDENTS 35c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c—TAX INC.

FREE MOVIE DAY

If you buy a 7th War Loan Bond DATED TODAY on presentation at the MICHIGAN box office. Your admission will be the amount of the war tax—7 cents.

The screen's supreme adventure in SUSPENSE!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
"The Woman in the Window"
RAYMOND MASSEY
EDMOND BREON • DAN DUVIE

FEATURE SHOWN
2:15 - 7:15 and 9:15

ALSO—"BEAR MOUNTAIN GAME"—SPORT REVIEW

Cheese Production Increase Expected

An increase in the production of cheese in the Delta county area in the future is expected to follow as a result of increased cheese cold storage facilities and the emphasis on the dairy herd improvement program.

The dairy herd improvement program has had added impetus the past two years with the purchase in lower Michigan of purebred bulls and their sale to Upper Peninsula farmers. Augmenting cheese storage facilities in the area, a plant is now under construction in Escanaba for the

cheese division of the A&P company which will be completed this summer.

Delta county is one of the leading cheese producing counties of the Upper Peninsula. According to figures from Michigan State college, the U. P. produced a total of over 14 million pounds of American cheese in 1942, and of this total Delta county's production was 2,540,107 pounds. Menominee county led the U. P. with 4,642,935 pounds.

Besides cheese, Delta county produced 236,158 pounds of butter and 58,541 pounds of ice cream in 1942.

Great numbers of enormous mammals once roamed over the western region of the United States.

Point Free
TOMATOES

Garden Fresh!
Luscious Red!

Firm, garden fresh tomatoes are now at the peak of their flavor, economical and point free. Enjoy tomatoes today in salads, sliced, or if you prefer to save points, serve fresh, ripe stewed tomatoes.

On Sale At All Escanabaland Food Stores

Northwest Fruit Co.

DELFT TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night
2 COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 6:40 and 9:00
ALL SEATS 35c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1
ONE OF GENE'S GREATEST PICTURES!
... HERE HE IS IN THE FILM THAT IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE BIGGEST HIT OF HIS BRILLIANT CAREER! ...

Gene AUTRY
Smiley BURNETTE
IN OLD MONTEREY
A RE-RELEASE
JUNE STOREY • GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS • SARIE AND SALLIE
SHOWN TONIGHT
6:40 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2

SWEETER SWINGIN'! GAYER LOVIN'! LOUDER LAUGHIN'!

A merry fun-around!
A serenade of joy!

SWING OUT SISTER
with
ROD CAMERON **FRANCES RAE BURN**
ARTHUR TREACHER **FUZZY KNIGHT**
BILLIE BURKE
SHOWN TONIGHT 8:00 and 10:20

Taxi-Town Fables

When the Miller family had so much extra expense with sickness and hospital bills last winter, they decided they'd have to retrench their spending habits. "I suppose we'll have to quit using cabs," Mrs. Miller said. Mr. Miller grinned, "I should say not," he protested. "That's one place where we've really been economical. We can't afford to drive the car on short trips when Escanaba Taxi Service is so inexpensive."

Ride The Cabs
Phone 41
24 Hour Service
Escanaba Taxi Service

Students Given Awards At Class Day Program

The 1945 Class program presented yesterday morning at the Senior high school auditorium included awards to underclassmen, presentation of track letters, music by senior vocalists, and a skit by the seniors.

Band emblems were presented for the first time, by R. P. Bowlers, to students in recognition of their participation in band activities. Recipients of the emblems were Lloyd Brown, John Heinz, Jack Flink, Bill Hinn, Mae Champion, George McGillegan, Dorothy R. berts, Janet Adams, Richard Broad, James Degnan, Joyce Dupont, Toni Giansanti, Jim Hinn, James Jensen, Marilyn Ladouceur, Byron Lindstrom, Mark O'Connell, Ethel Richer and LeRoy Finn. A music citation cord was given to John Jacobs.

Sophomore and junior forensic awards were presented by Bertrand J. Henne. Pins were presented to David Locke, Marilyn Meiers, Sue Moran, and Bill Nimszky for their debate work. For their part in the forensic contest, pins were given to Richard Broad, Lois Emrich, Toni Giansanti, Marilyn Groos, Sue Moran and Valerie Spade.

Bond sales awards, under the direction of Miss Alice Potter, were given to Mary Collard and John McDermott. Community Health Service awards, presented by Miss Ruby Blizel, were given to Coleta Cass, Carol Heidenreich, Betty Langworthy, Theresa Lequia, Joanne L'Heureux, Anita Nelson, Pauline Pearson, Anne Perle, Rosalie Peterson, Mary Ellen Roberts, Dymna Thamel, and Marilyn Watson.

Art awards, presented by Miss Margaret Kriestover, were given to Arleen Pirlot, Mary Ann Anderson and Betty Haddy.

Letters to cheerleaders were awarded to Irma Bartley, Jean Harrington, Aileen Gaffney and Valerie Spade.

Letters were awarded to eighteen trackmen by Coach Dick Schram and Henry Willie.

Vocal selections included "Bells of the Sea," sung by Mac Danielson; "Still as the Night," sung by

Florence Anderson, and "The Prayer Perfect," sung by Rosalie Peterson.

Skit Presented

In memory of their past three years at Senior high, the graduating class sponsored a play, written by Gerd Nilsen, showing the highlights of those three years. Seniors participating in the play were Gerd Nilsen, Rosalie Peterson, Carol Heidenreich, Joann L'Heureux, Gladys Schmelzer, Florence Anderson, Lorraine Northrup, Eugene Ambeau, Mac Danielson, John Hinn, Bob Boyle, Bill Dufour, Dick Henderson, Bill Meiers, Rachel Anthony, John Manning, Dan Raess, John Heinz, Lloyd Brown, Mary Margaret Walsh, Pat Shannon, Joanne Harrington and Betsy Wickman.

Faculty advisors on class day were B. B. Loveland, Bernadette Lockner, Mary Vaughn and George Ruwitch.

Obituary

MAX J. KELLERMAN

Largely attended funeral services for Max J. Kellerman were held yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger officiating.

Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. E. J. Sauve, with Mrs. John Kress singing "Pie Jesu" at the offertory. As the body was taken from the church Mrs. Kress also sang "Peace Be Still". The pallbearers were J. T. Sharpsteen, Alfred Johnson, Hal Gerletti, Rod Beauchamp, Roy Estensen and Emil Skardski.

Attending the service from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. James Boucher and son, David, and daughter Nancy of Rochester, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and daughter, Patsy, of Marinette; Jane Kellerman, Mrs. Cecelia Lauerman and Joseph Lauerman of Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauerman of Menominee; Mrs. Catherine Bremen of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer of Green Bay; and Harry Kellerman of Watertown, Wis.

Burial was made in Gardens of Rest.

CLARENCE S. HARDWICK

The body of Clarence S. Hardwick, 35, St. Jacques, who died at St. Francis hospital Monday, will be taken to the family home Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Indian Point church 9 o'clock Friday morning, with Rev. Fr. Glen Sanford officiating. Burial will be in the Indian Point cemetery.

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Hermansville Boy Scouts Will Meet At Norway Tonight

Hermansville, Mich.—The Boy Scouts of Troop 478 of Hermansville have been invited to meet with the Rev. Lewis E. Shanks of Norway on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Shanks is a noted local astronomist and, if the night is clear, will point out to the Boy Scouts various stars and planets and pertinent facts about them.

The Rev. Shanks has made a study of the stars his hobby for many years and is well-versed and well-read on the subject. Astronomy, the study of the stars, is an important item in Boy Scout training as the Scouts do much of their hiking at night and spend a great amount of their time in the woods. By a comprehensive knowledge of the stars, they are able to find their way at night and if lost can more easily get the directions.

The Boy Scout troop from Norway has also been invited to attend the star-study.

Troop 478 is particularly anxious to partake in this field trip because they are preparing to attend the Camporee at the Pioneer Trail Park near Escanaba on June 8 and 9 and the Red Buck Camp near Munising on July 8-14. At both of these camps the information they obtain about the stars on this field trip will be useful, and practical.

The Rev. Shanks is the former pastor of the local Methodist church and his observations on the stars when he resided here were very interesting.

Services of more than 40 skilled trades are required to build a Liberty ship.

Camp-O-Ree At Pioneer Trail Friday, Saturday

Twenty-one patrols have registered for participation in the Red Buck District Camp-O-ree, which will be held June 8 and 9 at Pioneer Trail park, near Wells. Patrols entering are: Troop 478 Hermansville, 466 Gladstone, 454, 450, 499, 455, and 453 Escanaba, 465 Rapid River, and 467 Gladstone. Other units may plan on entering, but registrations to this date have not been received. It is anticipated that a large attendance will be had.

The Camp-O-ree will be run strictly on a patrol basis, under the direction of patrol leaders, with adult supervision. All patrols participating are requested to have some adult leadership.

The patrols will set up camp on Friday afternoon and close latter part of Saturday afternoon. A fine program has been planned, with a court of honor to be held Friday evening. The purpose of this Court is to enable those Scouts to advance in rank before the summer camp, in case certain Scouts desire to spend as much time as possible in their water-front work while at camp Red Buck. All patrols are asked to be set up for the evening by no later than 6:00 p. m. Officials of the Camp-O-ree will be on the ground during Friday afternoon, and those units desiring to come early may do so.

Each troop with its patrols brings such equipment as it has or may be able to secure for the occasion. It is judged on the basis of the use it makes of this equip-

ment. Patrols are not judged on the elaborateness of their equipment, but on how they manage with a minimum equipment to make their camp, safe, sanitary and satisfactory.

Except for food and transportation, the cost of the Camp-O-ree is at a minimum. The patrols of each troop bring their own food and shelter, and do their own cooking.

Patrols are qualifying for a proficiency standard rather than competing against each other. They are graded by the Observers according to their proficiency. Contests of various Scouting nature will be had, a large council fire will be held in the evening, feasts of skill in Scoutcraft, camp setup, camp gadgets, menus, are a few of the items of contest nature. Various colored streamers will be given according to scores made by the various patrols. Most scoring at Camp-O-ree is done on a standard setup, such as: Patrols scoring 800-1000 points is rated "A"; 600-799 rated "B"; 400-599 rated "C"; all patrols will be scored on "entry" of each contest, whether they do well in the contest or not.

The public is invited to attend the Camp-O-ree and watch the Scouts prove themselves in Scoutcraft.

One hundred and twenty-two million pigs were raised in the United States in 1943, almost double the prewar average.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Mail Box Broken By Car; Driver Fined

Daniel McLeod, 17, of Perronville, employed at a cheese factory there, yesterday pleaded guilty to reckless driving when arraigned in Justice Henry Ranguette's court and is arranging to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of \$8.25. He must also pay \$5 damages for the destruction of a rural mail box in Bark River township, which was struck Saturday by a truck driven by McLeod.

Sheriff William E. Miron yesterday said that there have been a number of complaints from rural residents who reported that motorists drive to the side of the road and damage or demolish mail boxes.

The sheriff pointed out that mail boxes, although the property of the person who erects them, are also a part of the U. S. postal system as receptacles for mail. Persons tampering with, damaging or destroying the rural mail boxes may be prosecuted under a federal statute.

In Texas the growing and harvesting of timber crops is second only to oil as a source of income.

Escanabans Attend K. C. Fourth Degree Rites In Marquette

More than forty Escanaba residents attended the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree exemplification held at Marquette on Sunday.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. Holland, rector of St. Peter's cathedral, Marquette, delivered the principal address. Gervase T. Murphy, Calumet, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, served as toastmaster. The work was exemplified by the degree team, composed of Rev. Fr. David Speltz, Marquette; John A. Lemmer, Escanaba; James Rulloski, Iron River; Walter Dougoveto, Iron Mountain; R. E. Magnan, Marquette; Gervase T. Murphy, Calumet; F. C. Vecellio, Norway; E. J. LaFrenier, Marquette; A. F. Pesavento, Iron Mountain; William J. Balmes, Marquette; and Patrick L. Bennett, Marquette.

Candidates from Escanaba council who were initiated into

the Msgr. John T. Holland class of 1945 were: Edward G. Harkins, Peter Gagner, Richard Juetten, Alec St. Cyr, Frank J. Gravelle, Joseph N. Lequia, Clinton Groos, John J. Manning, Roger J. Moras, John Bartel, William Savageau, Albert J. Valind, Henry E. Burro, John J. Bartella, Abe J. Herro, Frank X. Fontaine, Emmett J. Noon, Frank Beaudry.

Other members who attended were James Frenn, John Schoonenberg, Matt Kress, Kevin Murphy, Walter O'Connor, Denis McGinn, Jules DeGrand, Louis J. DeGrand, Arthur Messier, Rev. Matt Lavolette, Arthur L'Heureux, James Costley and Fred Saykly.

The K. of C. women's auxiliary of Marquette entertained the visiting ladies, who included Mesdames Richard Juetten, Alec St. Cyr, Joseph Lequia, Clinton Groos, Roger Moras, John Bartel, William Savageau, Albert Valind, John Bartella, Arthur Messier, Arthur L'Heureux and Frank Beaudry.

During the Middle Ages every Belgian town had convents to which pious men and women retired.



Playtime Partners

Paulette SLACK SUITS

\$5.95 to \$16.95

Beautifully tailored Paulette slack suits... exclusive styles in pastel shades. Solid colors and contrasting colors. For your summer vacation you'll want a Paulette slack suit. Handsome spun rayon fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20. Select your slack suit today.

NEW SUMMER SLACKS

\$1.95 to \$18.95

Big selection of summer slacks in dark colors and pastels. Wool checks, wool twills, corduroys, cotton twills, spun rayons, flannels and crash. Slacks for resort wear or to wear when you work in your Victory garden. Sizes 12 to 22.



JUST ARRIVED!

NEW PLAY SUITS

\$8.95 to \$22.50

The most beautiful play suits you've ever seen. One and two piece styles that you will wear for resort or street wear. New, exclusive styles in prints, plain colors, plaids and checks. Rayon jersey, shantung and spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.



PASTEL

SWEATERS

\$1.95 to \$5.95

All wool and part wool sweaters in slipover or cardigan styles. Pastel and bright colors to wear with your favorite skirt or slacks. A "must" in your summer wardrobe. Famous Marinette Knitting Mills quality. Complete range of sizes to 40.

SUMMER SKIRTS

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Pleated and gored skirts in all wool, part wool and spun rayons. Plain colors, plaids and checks. New skirts with border patterns of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and other motifs. Smart, colorful and so good looking. Complete range of sizes.



Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Headquarters for Pittsburgh Paints and Supplies

Paint health and happiness into your home with Pittsburgh's Color Dynamics

YOUR HOME'S SO LOVELY,
WARM AND GAY—
"THANK COLOR DYNAMICS",
DID YOU SAY?

PITTSBURGH'S SYSTEM
WORKS REAL WONDERS—
STEERS YOU CLEAR OF
COLOR BLUNDERS



Color Dynamics can transform your home into a brighter, gay, more cheerful place in which to live. Nothing can bring a quicker mental up-lift than fresh, new modern colors, scientifically selected. Drop in and let us explain how you can apply Color Dynamics in your home.

For Lasting Protection—
use Sun-Proof Two-Coat Paint System on your home. Quick-drying, long-lasting, money-saving.

Gallon 3.35

New Rooms for Old

in nine hours. Use Wall-hide One-Day Painting System. Unbeatable durability.

Per Gallon 2.57

Shine Up



your wood or linoleum floors with Pittsburgh Wax—paste, liquid or self-polishing. Highest quality waxes obtainable.

Pint 35c

Provo Sign Service

611 Ludington St.

Phone 1095

Buy at Firestone During SUPER-VALUE DAYS

POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS

59¢ Each, in Sets of 4 or More

Guaranteed to give quicker, easier starts and smoother performance or your money back. Precision-engineered.

PYROIL MOTOR LUBRICANT



Type A 15c To Add to Gas
Type B 60c To Add to Motor Oil

Safeguards and preserves engines. Minimizes wear.

OIL FILTER CARTRIDGES



85¢ UP

Keep motor oil clean. Help your car run longer without repairs.

Firestone STORES

913 Lud. St.

Escanaba, Michigan

Phone 1097



"STURDY TOGS" for Active Boys

Hats...

Felt and novelty fabric hats for boys.

\$1.00

Shorts...

Tan and blue cheviot—for warmer days. Neatly made. Sizes 4 to 10.

\$1.19

Slacks...

Boys' sturdy gabardine slacks in blue and brown. Pleated front. 10 to 18.

Pr. \$2.98

Leisure Coats

Smartly tailored in the manner boys like. Blue and brown combinations to wear with slacks. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$9.95



Boys' Suits...

Here is a real "buy" in little boys' suits. Dressy heringbone patterns in dark browns and blues. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular \$10.95.

\$8.95

LEADER STORE

On the Corner at 13th St.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Military Training Argued

COMPULSORY peacetime military training was urged by Acting Secretary Joseph C. Grew of the state department when he appeared at the first witness at a hearing held by the house military committee.
The former ambassador to Japan expressed his conviction that the Pearl Harbor sneak attack would not have been perpetrated if America had been more fully prepared for war. He added that aggressors are not deterred by latent superior military strength, but always hope to achieve victory by attacking when they think their opponents are unprepared.
The proposal for requiring a year of military training for American youth has aroused much controversy. Educational and religious groups have been marshalling opposition against it, and its advocates fear its defeat unless President Truman exerts his influence.
President Truman, it is felt, believes in an adequate military defense. He has a background of interest and experience in this field, first as a national guardsman and later as an officer in World War I. His comments in the past also would indicate he has firm convictions on preparedness.
The talk of compulsory military training seems at first thought to be in conflict with the spirit of the San Francisco conference, which aims to set up a world organization that would be effective in preventing future wars. However, military force in the hands of the major peace-loving nations is regarded as a trump card in the maintenance of peace throughout the world.
The realistic Russians have no qualms on this score, however, for they recently announced they were calling all their 15 and 16-year-old boys for peacetime army training. They recall that Hitler attacked them because he thought they could be finished off in a few weeks. Aggressors usually try to avoid superior foes.

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Japs Make Big Talk

COMMON sense would dictate that the Japs are only bluffing when they make big talk about sending balloon-riding suicide pilots on raiding expeditions to the United States, but the Japs are not a common sense people so the possibility of such fantastic attacks cannot be completely discounted.
From their kamikaze corps of sake-crazed fanatics, the Japs probably could recruit sufficient men willing to sacrifice themselves on the balloon raids, but the effectiveness of such weird attacks certainly would be limited. A balloon is not an airplane that can be directed wherever the pilot desires. It is entirely at the mercy of the whims of the winds.
There are, of course, scientific problems involved in such a scheme. The unmanned balloons, launched from Japan, require about 100 hours to reach the United States, flying at a rate of about 100 miles per hour, and an altitude of from 25,000 to 35,000 feet. Suicide pilots flying the balloons would have to be protected against the rarified atmosphere of the stratosphere, and against the intense cold. That means added weight, all of which reduces the potential bomb load.
The most important factor, however, is the American interceptor planes, which could and would track down these balloons far away from American shores and destroy them long before they could cause damage. A heavy percentage of the German V-1 robot bombs, smaller in size than the Japanese balloons and travelling considerably faster, were knocked down over the English channel and along the English coastline by interceptor planes.
If the Japs want to waste their manpower by sending over fleets of balloons, manned by suicide fliers, who could accomplish virtually nothing in the way of military achievement, we should give them encouragement.
They can have the balloon weapon. We'll stick to the B-29's.

Man-Made Earthquake

BLASTING of a Yokohama by a full-scale B-29 raid recently recalls to mind another catastrophe that visited the large Japanese city back in 1923.
Then, however, the disaster was, not man-made, but one perpetrated by Nature. Yokohama was hit by a severe earthquake, followed by tidal wave and fire, only a fringe of the port city remaining. Yokohama suffered a greater tragedy than Tokyo. Two-thirds of the 430,000 population lost their homes; 21,334 were killed.
Then, sympathetic people here in America contributed willingly to the Red Cross to carry on disaster relief work in Japan. Eminent American architects and engineers lent their services for the reconstruction of her cities. Yokohama, along with Tokyo, was recreated, with many improvements.
Within a decade, signs of the tragedy had disappeared, and Yokohama had a re-

arranged center with wide streets, parks and parkways, fireproof and quakeproof office buildings and warehouses. The big areas of native homes, however, were rebuilt in the typical flimsy style prevalent in Japan's cities. It is in these sections, no doubt, that the new American fire-bombs are causing much heavy destruction. This time, the Japs are forced to carry on their own relief work, without benefit of the generosity of trusting, good-hearted Americans.

Saving the Forests

MAJOR timber-consuming industries in the country have joined in a concerted effort to conserve and develop our forest resources so as to assure themselves of continuous production from America's woodlands.
They have adopted a nine-point program, stressing the necessity for forest fire prevention and productive management of forest lands. The nine points are:
1. Forest fire prevention on a universal scale.
2. Forest management for continuous timber crops.
3. Private operation of forests, under sound forestry principles, wherever possible.
4. Public ownership and management of forest lands which cannot be profitably operated.
5. Adoption of taxation policies that will encourage future forest production on private lands.
6. Strengthening of state forestry organizations to manage state-owned forest lands and to cooperate with timberland owners in solving forestry problems.
7. Advocacy of public regulation under state law when such regulation is deemed necessary or desirable by the people of the state.
8. Cooperation among private and public agencies in the control of forest insects and disease.
9. More complete utilization of forest products.

Backers of this program include 225 pulp and paper manufacturers, approximately 175 pulpwood producers, and about 1,100 manufacturers in all parts of the United States. They are banded together in three major organizations, the American Pulp and Paper association, American Pulpwood association and the National Lumber Manufacturers association.
Their nine-point program gives recognition to the need for conserving the timber resources which have proved to be so vital in the prosecution of this war. For some reason or other, the program does not appear to recognize the important role the U. S. Forest Service has played in the past and can assume in the future in saving the nation's forests.

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Other Editorial Comments

HUMANITY ABOVE POLITICS

(Christian Science Monitor)

President Truman's sensible action in calling former President Hoover to the White House to discuss the feeding of Europe augurs well for his Administration. It not only was well-advised from the standpoint of Mr. Hoover's experience and ability in this direction; it was an enlightened example of setting aside mere political differences in the interests of humanity. The invitations to Messrs. Landon and Dewey are in the same category.
When this global war was in its early stages Mr. Hoover advocated as much emphasis on the production of food as on the production of ammunition. The advice was good. Had those in authority listened, we might have avoided some of the more distressing aspects of today's difficulties. In the present situation, Mr. Hoover's background as Commissioner of Relief for Belgium, Federal Food Administrator, and head of the Inter-Allied Food Council should be of immense value to the President. It is Mr. Truman's job to bring relief to Europe's starving people. And this relief must come at once.
Mr. Hoover and others have said the next three months in Europe will be a critical period. Mr. Hoover wants the Army to take over the work of feeding. General Eisenhower's forces have the physical equipment for the task. They can cut the red tape that would entangle any civilian organization operating alone. Moreover, they can maintain order.
Mr. Truman shows a real bigness in asking Mr. Hoover's advice and aid.
A doctor says most every woman wishes she had been a man. Probably until she finds one.

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Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READER'S CORNER

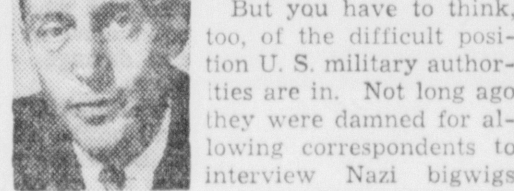
From F. L. M., Omaha:
Con your Webster's.
Turn to "chilver."
There's a perfect rhyme for silver.

Answer: Right! Merriam Webster's lists "chilver" as a dialectal English word meaning "a ewe lamb." Incidentally, it is said that there is no rhyme for "orange." But in the Encyclopedia Britannica I have across the name Blorange, a mountain near Abergevenny in Monmouthshire county, England.
From I. M. A., Ojai: Your readers have submitted ambidextrously and undiscoverably as the longest words in which more than half the letters of the alphabet appear with no letter repeated. I can top them with uncopyrightable—fifteen letters, and no repeats!

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The indignation of American correspondents suffering under censorship imposed by the supreme headquarters in conquered Germany is easy to understand. There no longer seems any reason, in military security, for keeping back news, and SHAEF has now announced an end of formal censorship.
But you have to think, too, of the difficult position U. S. military authorities are in. Not long ago they were damned for allowing correspondents to interview Nazi bigwigs and top German generals who took this convenient opportunity to spread unadulterated propaganda around the world. When American authorities stopped the interviews, they were damned for imposing censorship.



Childs

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—IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE—

The press must take part of the blame. It doesn't make sense to shut down the propaganda mill of the Nazis, and then give Keitel, Guderian, Goering and company a chance to put over their point of view by way of the American press. Cleverly, the German generals used their interviews to suggest that the German military was not to blame for the defeat. In other words, the old myth of the infallibility of the general staff was propagated once again.
While I have been one of those to protest against it, it must be admitted in all fairness that the Russians can advance some good reasons for keeping American correspondents out of Eastern Europe. In the past they have taken a great deal of punishment from irresponsible American journalism.

Horror stories about the Bolsheviks were for many years the specialty of the section of the press that is once more beating the anti-Russian drum. The Chicago Tribune sent the notorious Donald Day to Moscow; and when he was expelled, he sat in Riga for years and turned out fantastic horror stories that furnished no little amusement to correspondents in Moscow. This same Donald Day went to Finland during the Russo-Finnish war. When the state department sought to take up his passport, he joined the Germans occupying that country and later, according to state department records, broadcast on the Berlin radio.

—RUSSIA BARS PRESS—

If Eastern Europe were opened up to the Donald Days, we should be in for a rash of similar horror stories. That part of the world has been the scene of a terrible war. It is suffering from economic breakdown, hunger and chaos approaching anarchy. That situation could readily be dressed up to serve the objectives of the anti-Russian press.
Apparently fearing just this, and with the memory of the scare propaganda of the recent past, the Soviets have barred all correspondents. That, it seems to me, is a negative which can have results as serious as would flow from indiscriminately admitting everyone.
There are correspondents with both background and responsibility. They would understand what they saw and they would try to report it fairly. Both the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News have foreign staffs made up of trained and responsible men and women. Such reporters would give us the worst and the best. They would report what they saw. It would put an end to the speculation and to the rumors that grow with the telling so long as no outside observer is allowed within the wall the Soviets have built around the countries they are occupying.

—TWO-EDGED SWORD—

Rigid censorship, more often than not, produces exactly the evils it was meant to prevent. Any effort by American army officers in Germany to cover up bungling and incompetence will certainly backfire.
The other day Bill Mauldin, who so often reflects the sardonic humor of the American GI, had a cartoon showing an American general solicitously lighting the cigarette of a German field marshal, as he told another American officer over the phone that he would have to wait his turn to entertain the field marshal. Some silly and stupid things have been done. An American brigadier general was photographed with Field Marshal Kesselring, with a bottle of wine and two glasses on the table between them as though they were enjoying an intimate chat.
No kind of censorship can keep that back. Sooner or later it will burst out. And the longer it is held back, the more noise it will make and the more shocking it will seem. Argentina is the latest case in proof of that.

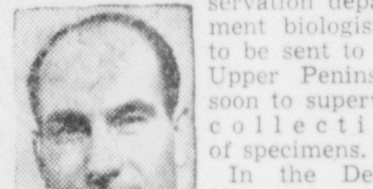
Censorship has its only justification in the irresponsibility of a section of the press. Responsibility is supremely important now in this uncertain time.
From B. F. S., Washington: Here is a gem for your "English as She Is Spoke" department, a clipping from a syndicated article in which mothers are advised to chide their angrily shouting children thus: "Let's you and I both try and stop yelling at each other."
Answer: I do not recall ever having seen a more illiterate sentence in print. "Let us you and I both try and . . ." contains four grammatical errors:
1. Let's should not be followed by "you and I." It's redundant.
2. Following "you and I" with "both" produces a double redundancy.
3. Let's, which is the contraction for "let us," when followed by "you and I" is an absurd scrambling of nominative and objective pronouns. Correct: Let us try. Correct: Let you and me try.
4. One doesn't "try and." One should "try to."
The sentence should read: "Let's (or: Let us) try to stop yelling at each other."



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WOOD TICKS—The Michigan conservation department is out to fight the wood ticks of the Upper Peninsula, and to know more about their enemy the tick, they are preparing to study him microscopically and otherwise. A conservation department biologist is to be sent to the Upper Peninsula soon to supervise a collection of specimens.
In the Delta-Marquette-Alger counties district of the conservation department, with headquarters at Escanaba, there are probably plenty of ticks to be found, but the heaviest concentration of the potentially dangerous pests is found in the western part of the Peninsula.



Dunathan

Game area managers are in charge of the hunt for wood tick specimens, and in this locality the search is headed by Howard Eldred, the local game area manager for the conservation department.
There have been several reports of fishermen and others finding wood ticks on their clothing and skin after trips in Delta county, and in one case a dog was reported to have been infested by them. It has been suggested by the conservation office here that in the future these ticks should be kept in a bottle or small box and turned over to Eldred.

WHAT THEY ARE—The wood tick found in the Upper Peninsula is a near relative of the tick which carries the virus of a disease called spotted fever, or Rocky Mountain fever. This disease was fatal to hundreds of persons in the West before vaccines were developed.
The wood tick is an oval-shaped parasitic animal—and the encyclopedia says they are classed with "mites, spiders and scorpions." The man who has been bitten by a wood tick would agree to that it is related to something even more ferocious than a scorpion.
About one-third of an inch in length, the wood tick somewhat resembles a bed bug. It lays in wait in grass or brush and fastens itself in the spring and summer-time to any moving thing that passes.
The conservation department reports that adult ticks may be carried by game species including ruffed grouse, rabbits and deer, as well as most of the rodents. The department is concerned, of course, because the ticks transmit several diseases of game and domestic animals, including tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

NO FEVER YET—There has been no official report so far that the fever has been spread by ticks in Michigan, but authorities are watchful, the conservation department reports. The U. S. Public Health Service has developed a vaccine—but only after many deaths had occurred in the Rocky Mountain area.
However, the bite of the tick has been known to do other damage than transmit spotted fever. A heavy infestation of the blood-sucking creatures may be sufficient to kill young grouse and rabbits.
Sometimes the bite of the ticks themselves are poisonous, and cases of paralysis are known to have followed their attacks—but such effects are not very common, the encyclopedia adds reassuringly.

LIKE TO TRAVEL—The wood tick likes to travel on animals, including man. It is part of its life cycle to attach himself to an animal, gorge itself with blood and then drop off to the ground.
Thus it is that persons walking or camping in the woods are attacked by ticks.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Alaskan colonists, set up by the government in the rich lands of Matanuska, had completed their first month there and besides putting in homes had built a railroad. Henry Stack of Escanaba was chosen as candidate for auditor-general by the Democratic executive committee at Lansing.
Kansas City continued to be protected from the raging Kaw River by the dikes and the crest of the flood was declared to have been past.
Field Marshal Julian Byng died in England, thereby leaving only one of the great world war heroes alive. He was known as "the hero of Vimy Ridge" and was first commander of the Canadian Corps during the war.
Pierre Laval formed a coalition government in France and asked for emergency powers after a two-day crisis.
The Upper Peninsula Library Association opened its meeting here and Miss Margaret Pease of the Carnegie public library, Escanaba, was elected president of the association.

20 Years Ago—1925
The temperature reached 102 in Marquette while Escanaba was relatively cooler with temperature at 78. Deaths from heat prostration increased throughout the nation.
Japan denied aiding the revolt in China and officials announced that there was little danger of war in the immediate future.
Warren Edwards was elected editor-in-chief of the 1926 Escanaba school paper of the senior high. Edward Stratton was chosen as business manager.
Escanaba qualified ten entries in the preliminary rounds of the interscholastic track meet of the Upper Peninsula. The only event in which they failed to place was the high hurdles.
Rose Anne Wilson had a party for her little friends on her fifth birthday anniversary.

tacked by ticks. The ticks have eight legs, four on each side, and with these they cling to the fur of animals or the clothing of man. If on man they search for a place to sink their strong recurved teeth and then suck his blood through their beak.
HARD TO LOOSEN—If these pests are pulled out forcibly, the toothed beak will be left inside the flesh, and possibly cause a festering sore.
Fishermen and woodsmen have several ways of loosening the ticks so the beak will not be left in their flesh. Recently one Escanaba man reported that he held a burning cigarette near the tick fastened on his skin—and the ticked backed out, beak and all.
"The best way to get rid of the intruders is to drop gasoline, kerosene, or clove oil on them, whereupon they will loosen their hold and come out easily," says the encyclopedia.
It might be well to warn here and now that a combination of lighted cigarette, gasoline, kerosene or chloroform should not be tried. The three fluids are highly inflammable.
HOW THEY CAME—The wood tick was not observed in the Upper Peninsula prior to 1915 or so, although it is possible that some were here before that time.
It is known that ticks were first seen and began to increase in numbers after cattle and sheep from the West were brought to the Upper Peninsula shortly after the first World War. Those were the days when the U. P. was hailed as the coming stock grazing area of the Northwest. The long winters and high cost of feeding during that period made the experiment fail—but that's another story.
Now the wood tick infests cattle, dogs—and man. How they can be controlled or exterminated is a big problem indeed.
—Clint Dunathan

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—A file of letters from a group of friends I once invited to write guest-columns for me. Four replies arrived the same day. The first three were from the then busiest men in America—the chairman of the War Production Board, the head of the Office of Price Administration, and the Mayor of the City of New York. All agreed to write a guest column. The fourth was from a once-a-week radio commentator—who said he was too busy.

TWO LETTERS from George Jessel, after he left Broadway to become a Hollywood producer. The first was a short message: "Why haven't you been writing me lately?" . . . I reminded Jessel that I had written to him only a few days earlier. . . . Back came another note from Jessel: "My secretary left out one word. 'Why haven't you been writing ABOUT me lately?'"

A PROGRAM from the radio at Madison Square Garden. . . . My sons were late in leaving our house, and we all waited on Central Park West for a taxicab. But there were no cabs to be had. . . . It was a minor problem, of course, but we waited and waited until John J. Anthony solved our problem. He came along in his car, stopped—and gave us a lift.

A LETTER from a flier at Coral Gables, telling of his having heard me in an Army-recorded short-wave broadcast overseas. . . . Not until I reached the appointed place did I discover that the recording was to be made before an audience of 1,000 servicemen, and that my role would be that of a straight-man, the butt of jokes hurled, for 45 minutes, by Ed. Gardner of "Duffy's Tavern," Jimmy Durante, Adelaide Moffett and Benny Goodman's band. . . . The others, all veterans, had some drinks before the broadcast, to ease their nervousness. They convinced me, a teetotaler, to do the same. I had a double Martini. . . . That's why I kept the flier's letter—for I remember little about the broadcast, except that I made it.

TWO STUBS to the premiere of Kaufman & Hart's "I'd Rather Be Right." On the day before the opening, I told Mrs. George S. Kaufman about the Chrysler car that was being offered for four opening-night tickets. "I'll give you two, and you can get the New Beatrice Kaufman suggested. I refused to impose upon her generosity. 'You'll be sorry,' she warned me. . . . I was sorry. Because we all went to the opening, and when Mrs. Kaufman left her seat, excitedly, when the curtain went down, some one stole her mink coat.

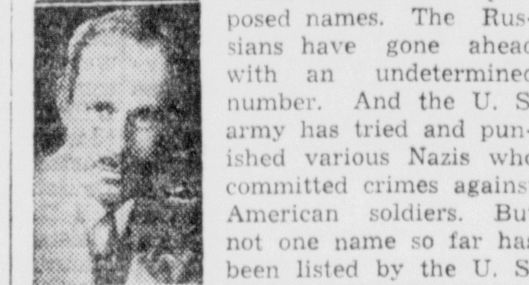
A MOVIE REEL made from the wings of the Plymouth Theatre, where Pat Hitchcock, the young daughter of Alfred Hitchcock, was appearing in "Solitaire." This was her stage debut, a long, important role which the critics described as one of the finest performances of the season. . . . Hitchcock was in Hollywood directing a picture, when the play opened in New York. And he was unable to get to Broadway before the show closed. . . . I made that film record of Pat's performance. But her father, whose most-quoted remark is "All actors are oxen," still refuses to see it.

A LETTER from Federal Judge Tom Meany, of New Jersey. Whenever he presides at naturalization proceedings at his courthouse, Judge Meany always invites a guest-speaker to address the new American citizens. The Judge was kind enough to invite me to come to Jersey and address the next session of his Naturalization Court. "The proceedings begin at 10 A. M.," he added. . . . I had to beg off, explaining I just couldn't stay up that late.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)
Washington—Despite all the ballyhoo about Grandiose plans for the trial of war criminals, the real fact is that as of this writing not one Nazi has been listed for trial by the American section of the War Crimes Commission.
The British have proposed names. The Russians have gone ahead with an undetermined number. And the U. S. army has tried and punished various Nazis who committed crimes against American soldiers. But not one name so far has been listed by the U. S. section of the War Crimes Commission under U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson.
Furthermore, at a secret meeting held in Washington a few days ago, Justice Jackson would not be pinned down to conviction of any large group of Nazis, such as the Gestapo or SS Elite Guard, before Christmas. He even said he wasn't sure they were guilty under international law.
How peculiar the whole runaround regarding the trial of Nazi war criminals is, has just been emphasized in a confidential report to the White House by Herbert Pell, former minister to Portugal and Hungary and until recently U. S. chairman on the War Crimes Commission.
Mr. Pell reveals in his report that some state department officials did not agree with him that Hitlerites who beat up and killed innocent victims because of their religion should be considered guilty of war crimes. Pell took a vigorous stand on this, and eventually his differences with the state department caused him to be ejected out of the War Crimes Commission.
His confidential White House report dated May 23, 1945, follows:
—RELIGIOUS WAR CRIMES—
"During the summer of 1944 I was chairman of a committee of the commission. This committee recommended that crimes committed because of race or religion should be treated as war crimes and a letter to that effect was sent to the British foreign office on the 29th of May and immediately thereafter to the state department.
"The British foreign office did not answer this letter and eventually Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the commission, resigned because of the refusal of the British government to answer. In spite of vigorous letters requesting adequate instructions on this subject I received none from the state department.
"About the close of the summer we recommended the setting up of mixed military courts and the preparation of an organization along the lines of the FBI to apprehend war criminals as soon as any part of Germany was occupied. The last of these recommendations were sent in October, 1944.
"I returned to the United States in December, 1944, and found that nothing had been done about any of them. In my opinion, had these recommendations been acted on there would today have been adequate machinery for the immediate trial of war criminals.
"My protest in December resulted in the failure of congress to appropriate \$30,000 for the commission and I was told not to return. The state department, however, did find adequate money to maintain an office in London with an adequate staff of stenographers; in fact, everything that was needed except the salary of the commissioner, amounting with allowances to about \$6,000. I offered to serve free but this offer was refused.
—ROOSEVELT GAVE OK—
"This failure to appropriate money which prevented my return took place during the close of the last congress, which adjourned December 19, 1944. The state department was given notice of this fact but I did not hear of it until the 9th of January. On that day I had an appointment with the late President Roosevelt and having been in the United States for more than a month I went to the state department and asked Mr. Hackworth if anything new had come up so I could be accurately informed when discussing the subject with the President. Mr. Hackworth told me the literal truth which had come in from London but said nothing about the failure of the congressional appropriation.
"I then went over to the White House where I discussed the matter with the President. The last words that he said to me were, 'go back to London as quickly as you can and make yourself chairman of the commission.'
"That afternoon I went to the secretary of state expecting simply to shake him by the hand, say good-bye, and return on the next boat. In the secretary's office I found Mr. Hackworth and was informed that I could not return at all.
"When I asked Mr. Hackworth, in the presence of the secretary of state, why he'd allowed me to go over to the White House and discuss this matter with the President in ignorance of the fact that I could not return, thus making a fool of the President and me, he answered that it was none of his business to keep me informed and that in any case, 'you are the President's appointee and not mine.'
"Since then four months have gone by and nothing has been done, no courts have been set up and no system of law has been accepted for the trial of war criminals.
"The effect of this course by the United States is manifestly harmful to our prestige in Europe. There are more than a hundred million people in Europe who for four years have been living in terror, kept alive mainly by the hope of ultimate justice. Most of these people would prefer the leadership of the United States but if they can get nothing from us they will turn to the leadership of some other country. The importance of this subject from an international point of view can hardly be overestimated."



Pearson

Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson.
Furthermore, at a secret meeting held in Washington a few days ago, Justice Jackson would not be pinned down to conviction of any large group of Nazis, such as the Gestapo or SS Elite Guard, before Christmas. He even said he wasn't sure they were guilty under international law.
How peculiar the whole runaround regarding the trial of Nazi war criminals is, has just been emphasized in a confidential report to the White House by Herbert Pell, former minister to Portugal and Hungary and until recently U. S. chairman on the War Crimes Commission.
Mr. Pell reveals in his report that some state department officials did not agree with him that Hitlerites who beat up and killed innocent victims because of their religion should be considered guilty of war crimes. Pell took a vigorous stand on this, and eventually his differences with the state department caused him to be ejected out of the War Crimes Commission.
His confidential White House report dated May 23, 1945, follows:
—RELIGIOUS WAR CRIMES—
"During the summer of 1944 I was chairman of a committee of the commission. This committee recommended that crimes committed because of race or religion should be treated as war crimes and a letter to that effect was sent to the British foreign office on the 29th of May and immediately thereafter to the state department.
"The British foreign office did not answer this letter and eventually Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the commission, resigned because of the refusal of the British government to answer. In spite of vigorous letters requesting adequate instructions on this subject I received none from the state department.
"About the close of the summer we recommended the setting up of mixed military courts and the preparation of an organization along the lines of the FBI to apprehend war criminals as soon as any part of Germany was occupied. The last of these recommendations were sent in October, 1944.
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PLAN HEARING ON CANAL PLAN

Au Train Waterway Will Be Considered On June 28

The war department will hold a hearing on the Au Train canal project at the Rapid River school gymnasium 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 28. All persons interested are invited to testify at the hearing.

Arrangements for the use of the Rapid River gymnasium were made by the U. S. Army Engineers office of Duluth in a telephone conversation yesterday with Probate Judge William J. Miller, member of the Masonville board of education.

The proposal to build a waterway to bisect the Upper Peninsula from Au Train to Little Bay de Noc was presented about ten years ago. A public hearing was held at that time in Escanaba after a survey had been requested in the rivers and harbors bill, but there were no further developments.

Retailers Pushing Sale Of War Bonds

With the Seventh War Loan nearing the half way mark, local retailers are intensifying their efforts to help put Delta County over its quota as quickly as possible.

"Retailers in most communities of Michigan made a good start on the Seventh War Loan," stated Gust Asp, local chairman for the Michigan Retailers War Savings Committee. "But a good start, and a good finish, without consistent work throughout the drive, won't get the quota. Our goal is, for every retailer to make the selling of War Bonds the first order of business each and every day throughout the entire drive."

"One of the very easiest ways for people to buy their war bonds is through the retailers with whom they trade every day," declared Mr. Asp. "Any retailer or retail employee will take a war bond application, and arrange to deliver the bond personally or have it mailed to the buyer as soon as it is issued. Most everyone goes to some retail store every day, so this source of bond purchases is most convenient and time-saving for the public. We are prepared to give fast service to all bond purchasers," said Mr. Asp.

MRS. TIERNEY DIES

Marquette—Mrs. Minnie Tierney, 85, who died Sunday night at her home on Blenheim avenue after a long illness, was one of Marquette county's pioneers, having resided here 81 years. Born in Chicago on Dec. 22, 1859, she was four years old when her family came to the Upper Peninsula. They made the trip from Chicago to Escanaba by boat and from Escanaba they came to Marquette county by stage.

For some time the family lived near the old Morgan furnace, midway between Marquette and Neaunee. Later they lived in Neaunee and Ishpeming. Mrs. Tierney was married to the late Michael Tierney in Ishpeming and they moved to Marquette. He died about 15 years ago.

Manufacturers anticipate no "reconversion" problems in the lumber industry, merely a change of customers.

Annual Christian Science Meeting Is Held In Boston

Lasting world peace has its roots in the permanency of divine laws and cannot be expected to rise from the foundations of selfish desires and aims, The Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Monday.

Commending the efforts of the California peace conference to evolve a practical basis upon which nations might outlaw war for all time, the Directors pointed out that these efforts would be successful insofar as they reflect the operation of God's government in human affairs.

The Directors' message featured the fourth annual gathering of Christian Scientists to be held under the restrictions of wartime travel. The audience reflected the desire of the Directors that Mother Church members living beyond the 50-mile area of Boston should abide by the requests of the Office of Defense Transportation and remain at home this year.

Highlighting the meeting was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Massachusetts, as President of The Mother Church for the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and the re-election of Roy Garrett Watson, treasurer, and Mary G. Ewing, clerk.

Christian Scientists heartily concur in the purpose of peace conference representatives in California to find ways and means to prevent war, the directors stated. They saw these efforts as making practical the sermon on the Mount.

The directors stated that membership in The Mother Church was now four times greater than it was 35 years ago. There is a growing awareness, they said, of the need for unselfish service to God and His law. Without frankness and honesty in the world, they added, "we have a whirlpool in which there is no steadiness and no rest."

In tribute to the courageous struggle of Great Britain against the rising tide of Nazism, at and after the time when she stood alone in her armed resistance, and to those who held on in other lands, the directors stated: "Their consecrated prayers and unceasing efforts have been rewarded with a glorious victory."

The directors also paid tribute to the faithful chaplains and wartime ministers who are "bringing comfort, healing, and spiritual strength" to thousands of men and women in the armed forces.

Stating that the greatest catastrophe to overtake the human race was the loss of the true import of Jesus' life and teaching, the incoming President attributed that loss of Jesus' followers reverting to their old way of thinking and living, or "trying to graft the new onto the old." She cautioned against the human race losing its spiritual gains of more recent years for the same reasons.

The assurance of the defeat of godless evil seeking world domination has made 1945 one of the most outstanding in human history, the retiring president said. While a great deal has been accomplished he insisted, there was plenty still to be done. He impressed upon his audience, however, that the assured way of accomplishment lies within the heaven of spiritual truth implanted in human consciousness by Christ Jesus nineteen centuries ago.

"Let us rise," he said, "to the opportunities before us. Let us be

eager to help solve the political, racial, and economic problems confronting the human race. Let us not fear change, but confidently expect change. Let us resolve to express more of the limitless range of thought natural to man."

That the religious rights of individuals are beginning to be recognized by those outside Christian Science was revealed by the Committee on Publication which pointed out that recently in California Christian Scientists were exempted voluntarily from proposed health insurance legislation sponsored by Governor Earl Warren and the C. I. O.

Demands for Christian Science literature continue to increase, according to the Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy's writings, for instance, were figured to have risen in sale 23 per cent from 1941 to 1942, 57 per cent in 1943 and 78 per cent in 1944. The total sales for last year were said to be more than twice those of the last full pre-war year, 1940.

The trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society reported the most active year in the Society's history, measured in terms of circulation, advertising, and total business volume. The Christian Science Monitor, and other publications of the Society, all reached new highs in circulation, they said. The Monitor's Paris branch has been reopened and overseas activities "will be resumed as rapidly as we are privileged to do so."

Accidents, the fifth most frequent cause of deaths in the United States, cost an average of \$141 per family per year.

The Pacific ocean has an average depth of 14,000 feet, or about two and three-fourths miles.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

Navy Wounded

Iron Mountain—Pvt. Eric C. Stolberg, USMCR, husband of Mrs. Gwen Stolberg, 800 Margaret street.

Army Dead—European Regions
Sault Ste. Marie—Sgt. Gerald A. Crochere, son of Arthur J. Crochere, 435 W. Portage street.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions
Escanaba—Sgt. Allen C. Kidd, son of Mrs. Mayme Kidd, 416 First avenue south.

Iron Mountain—Pfc. Kenneth E. Peronto, son of Mrs. Elsie E. Peronto, S. Stevenson avenue.

Ironwood—Pfc. George W. Swanson, son of Mrs. Irene H. Swanson, 528 E. Birch street.

Army Missing—European Regions
Sault Ste. Marie—1st Lt. John R. Traige, son of Peter Traige, 228 Osborn Blvd.

Army Liberated Prisoners of War—Germany
Caspian—Sgt. Peter Callotto, son of Mrs. Mary Callotto, Box 417.

Engadine—Cpl. Hugh J. Fisher, husband of Mrs. Elsie I. Fisher.
Sault Ste. Marie—Pfc. Alfred F. Flowers, son of Mrs. Clara Flowers, 824 Brown street.
Atlantic Mine—Pvt. Emil Heikkinen, husband of Mrs. Helia B. Heikkinen, Box 239.

Wetmore—Pfc. Harold G. Johns, son of Mrs. Ada M. Johns, General Delivery.
Mass T.—Sgt. Eino W. Nikkila, son of Mrs. Emma Nikkila, Route One.

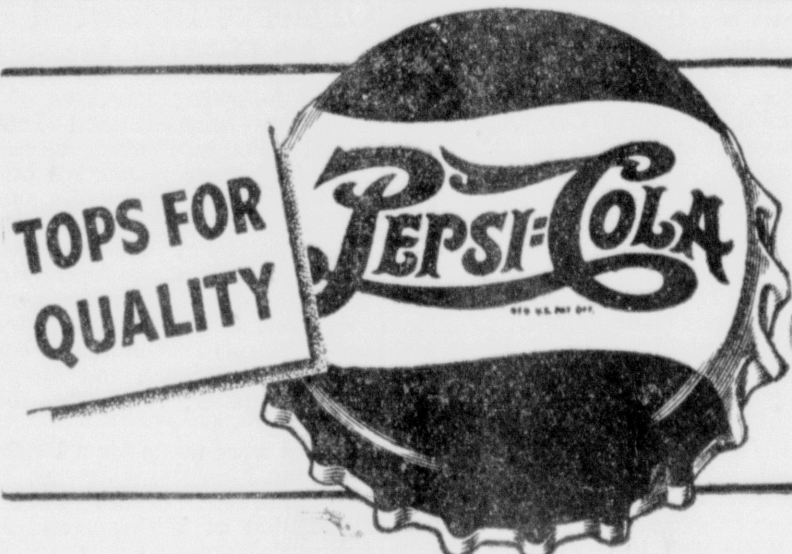
Stephenson—Sgt. Steve J. Petz, son of Mrs. Mary Petz, Box 109.
Hancock—Pvt. Elmer J. Roos, son of Mrs. Hilma Roos, 930 Summit St.

Rapid River—Pfc. Ardivan N. Rushford, son of Mrs. Ida Rushford.

Escanaba—1st Lt. Ewald A. Swanson, son of Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephenson avenue.

Ironwood—Pfc. Steve A. Vargovich, son of Mrs. Annie M. Vargovich, Route 2.

Automobiles have killed more than three quarters of a million persons since the turn of the century.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

YOU'RE A TOUGH LOOKING BIRD--DIDN'T GET YOUR GROWING MASH, EH?

KING MIDAS
Growing Mash
100 lbs. 3.85

Colorful Print Bags

Your pullets are entering the last stage of development for the laying season.

Give them that extra build-up now and collect greater egg dividends next winter.

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave.

Emil Ahlin, mgr.

Ph. 1672

LONG DISTANCE

It's still a big part of the war picture

"Getting things done 'til the war is won" is still the big job of Long Distance.

Sometimes there's an extra-heavy load on certain circuits. Then the operator will ask your help, by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

* BUY MORE BONDS DURING THE MIGHTY 7th

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



But definitely...

MY CROWD GOES FOR WARDS SPORT OXFORDS
THEY'RE KEEN STYLE... SOLID VALUE!

You're on the beam, girls, when you buy your shoes at Wards! They've the right styles for us, and plenty to choose from.

The quality's super! My mother approves of Wards shoes, too. She says that's one place where you get your money's worth!

Girl Scouts 5.45

Officially approved! And keen looking, too! Super quality in your favorite moc style.

Brown & White 3.25

Yes, it's a real "saddle!" Solid value for this budget price, too! Show this ad to Mother!

Brown Oxford 3.25

Wear 'em with sweaters in skirts, wear 'em with slacks! Enjoy the soft moccasin toe.

Brown Lounger 3.25

Every girl wants loungers! You'll love the smooth leather, the deep, dark brown color.

"CAREFUL NOW, BUTCH!"

Don't trip and fall... for that's mighty precious cargo you're carrying there. That's the ring that's going to insure Sis' happiness and long married life—your Sis, who is marrying Lieutenant Jim, a Marine and the idol of your young life. We're so elated that Jim came to Wards for that ring. It's one of the lovely diamond-set wedding rings shown in our big Catalog... prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$925. Engagement rings too, from \$49.95 to \$5,950. Surprised? You shouldn't be, because our big Catalog offers over 100,000 different items. If you haven't a Catalog, come to our Catalog Department today and ask to borrow a library copy. Then phone or bring your order to us. We'll handle all details. Visit us soon, and when you need anything, think of us first... we're known as the Biggest Store in Town!

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Montgomery Ward



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

S. E. MacMartins
Are Honored On
Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. MacMartin, 614 South Thirteenth street, well known residents of Escanaba, whose wedding took place here twenty-five years ago, were guests of honor at a silver wedding party, attended by over 150 relatives and friends, held Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. Victor Peterson.

Both the hall, where the program was presented, and the dining room were beautifully decorated with trilliums and apple blossoms, with silver, pink and white featuring the color scheme.

Henry E. Hathaway, as master of ceremonies, capably introduced those taking part in the program.

Greetings were extended by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, followed by a trio, composed of Florence Anderson, Gerd Nielsen and Rosalie Peterson, sang "Dedication" and "Forest Hymn." Messages of congratulation from the honored couple's son, Charles, who is in the Navy School at Noroton Heights, Conn., and from their daughter, Betty Jane, who is a student at Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, were then read.

Presented With Gifts
The program continued with two songs, "Good Night, Sweet Dreams" and "Irish Lullaby," by Laura Jean and Mary Nicholas; solos, "The Bells Are Ringing" and "Together," by Millie Miller; a reading, "Silver Wedding," by Mrs. John Nicholas; and reading of notes of congratulation from out-of-town friends, and others unable to attend the party.

Lunch was served in the dining room, silver, pink and white also predominating in the artistic table appointments, and dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

Dinner Party
Preceding the party at the Odd Fellows hall, a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. MacMartin was given at the House of Ludwig, with Miss Alice MacMartin, sister of Mr. MacMartin, the hostess. Those attending the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundellus and Miss Esther Anderson. Silver and white decorations were used, with a tiered wedding cake, the centerpiece, and lovely favors were presented each guest.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMartin were married in Escanaba, Rev. Merrill of the First Methodist church performing the ceremony, and they have lived here continuously since that time. Their family includes two children, Charles and Betty Jane.

Perkins
Perkins, Mich.—Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and three children, Warren, Rosalia and Dicky, visited with relatives in Rapid River Wednesday.

Bill Morrow who has been a medical patient in St. Francis hospital returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and Miss Agnes Nauer of Ypsilanti, Mich., called at the C. J. LeClaire home Monday.

Mrs. Harold Pilon of Flint and Mary and Lionel LeClaire of Rock called on relatives here Sunday.

Albert Vallier son of Mrs. Odile Vallier was taken to St. Francis hospital Sunday and was operated on Monday for appendicitis.

Miss Jane Strom of Marquette spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ambeau of Bark River were here to attend the marriage of their grandson Jerome DeBacher and Miss Bertha Brannstrom Saturday.

Pvt. Nick Alko son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alko Sr. came home from Camp Fannin, Tex. on a ten day furlough.

Adelore LeDuce of Detroit who came here to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law Fred Robbins is visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse LaCass are the parents of a son born May 30. The baby weighed 8½ pounds and is the sixth in the family. Mrs. LaCass is the former Miss Alice Vallier.

Mrs. Joseph Demeuse is in St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Pvt. Kenneth Robbins who came here to attend the funeral of his father the late Fred Robinson spent the week end with relatives here before going back to his army camp in Georgia.

Mrs. Louise DeGrand of Escanaba left on the 400 Sunday morning for Green Bay to meet their sister Mrs. Bill Kimber who is ill.

A daughter, named Shirley Ann weighing 9½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse May 3. There are 4 other girls and a boy in the family.

Among those who attended the funeral of Fred Robbins Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maskart, Mrs. David Gerou, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sealey of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeDuce of Trenary.



SILVER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. MacMartin, who celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday, were honored guests at an anniversary party held at the Odd Fellows hall. Mr. and Mrs. MacMartin were married in Escanaba and have made their home here since that time. (Selkirk Photo.)

Social - Club

Change in Meeting Hall

The Escanaba Chapter 24, Auxiliary of Disabled American Veterans, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Eagles hall on Ninth street. Two talks on Dumbarton Oaks and the installation of new officers will be included in the business.

W. S. C. S. Meets Thursday

The W. S. C. S. of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Ada Gauffin, Miss Ellen Gauffin, Miss Alma Gauffin, Mrs. Thomas Erickson, Mrs. Emil Ahlin and Mrs. Hannah Carlson. The public is invited.

Birthday Party

Miss Joan Lyons was the guest of honor at a party held Sunday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her fourteenth birthday. Games were played, and prizes awarded to the winners. A lunch was served, and Joan received many lovely gifts. Guests at the party were Margaret and Jacqueline Lynaugh, Beverly and Nadine Kholmian, Margaret Ann Peterson and Virginia Kangas.

Rebekah Degree Practice

The degree team of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will meet for practice this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. All officers of the lodge and members of the degree staff are requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Dorouin Honored

A large number of friends and

relatives of Miss Marjorie Derouin attended a pre-nuptial shower Saturday evening at the Raymond Kasbohm home at Whitney. Miss Derouin is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faslina Derouin of LaBranch, formerly in Escanaba.

Five hundred, smear and buncos were played. Prizes were awarded in five hundred to Mrs. Chester Schoen, Mrs. Michael Slaga and Mrs. Jerry Charboneau, Ray Kasbohm, Henry Kolowski and Jerry Charboneau. Awards in smear were won by Matt Luchay and Ben Johnson. In buncos the awards were presented to Mrs. Leslie Good, Mrs. Joseph Butryn and Miss June Constantineau.

The bride-to-be received many gifts. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Matt Luchay, Mrs. Faslina Derouin and Mrs. Raymond Kasbohm.

Nahma

Church Service

Nahma, Mich.—St. Andrew's Catholic church—Devotion at 7:30 Friday evening, Feast of the Sacred Heart. Mass Saturday morning at 8:00.

Briefs

Cpl. Richard Zimmermann left Friday morning for Panama City, Florida where he is stationed, following a visit while on furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann.

Miss Margaret Blowers left Sunday to visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur and family moved Saturday in the home formerly occupied by the Shirley Warner family who are now living with Mrs. Robert Eggert.

Personal News

WT 2/c Clarence Weber, who has been serving on a destroyer in the Pacific the past 19 months, is spending a 28-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 Second avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau and son, Robert, have returned from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they attended funeral services of their niece, Mrs. Jack Dickeson, formerly June Lenhart of Escanaba.

Miss Elaine Shalman has returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shalman, 920 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th street, is convalescing at her home since her release from St. Francis hospital, where she has been a patient for the past week.

Estelle Demars, R. N., will leave this morning for Camp McCoy, Wis., where she will serve with the Army Nurse Corps. She received her training at St. Mary's nurses school in Milwaukee.

Rosemary McDermott and Clara Mankiewicz will leave this morning for Camp McCoy, Wis., to serve in the Army Nurse Corps. They recently received second lieutenant commissions.

Lt. and Mrs. Dan T. Biggs and son, Danny, are leaving Thursday for Pendleton, Ore., where they will visit with Lt. Biggs' parents.

Lt. Biggs was a member of General Hodges First Army, and is now on convalescent leave after a year of overseas service. Following his visit in Oregon he will go to Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

J. J. Foran, who has been a guest at the John J. Dwyer and Alfred Baker homes, is returning today to his home in Egansville, Ont., Canada.

Merrill C. Johnson returned to Milwaukee after being called here by the death of Max J. Kellerman.

Mrs. Charles Bisdie, 522 Second avenue south, is visiting in Rockford, Ill., with Mrs. Robert Adams, and in Milford, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Oren King, former residents of Wells.

T/3 Marianne Corcoran, WAC, who is stationed at Tilton General hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a week furlough, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Corcoran, 426 South 15th street.

S/1/c Raymond Heminger, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is home on a 10 day leave, visiting his wife at their home at 506 First avenue south.

Miss Mary Barkan of Milwaukee is visiting at the Andrew Bakran home in Wells.

John Bush of Negaunee made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday.

Miss Helen Jean Johnson, student at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, arrived here Monday night. She is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th street.

following an emergency appendectomy ten days ago at the Augustana hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tenhaze have returned to their home in Grand Rapids. They were guests for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, 941 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carlisle of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bennett of Ishpeming visited in Escanaba on Tuesday.

Petty Officer 2/c John Mihalic is spending a 23-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mihalic of Wells. He recently returned to the United States after two years in the Pacific.

Miss Helen M. Dupy, 330 South Eighth street, is visiting relatives in Chicago, and from there will go to Baltimore, Md., where she will visit relatives before returning to Escanaba.

Officers Installed
At B&PW Meeting

The following members of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club were installed in their respective offices for the ensuing year in an appropriate candlelight ceremony at the First Methodist church Monday evening: Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, president; Mrs. Alma Christensen, vice president; Flora Clark, treasurer; Hannah Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ardyth Schuster, recording secretary.

Plans were made for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Daisy Jewett, Pontiac, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. May K. Burke, Ann Arbor, state membership chairman, who will visit Escanaba during the coming week.

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds was appointed to receive reservations for the luncheon and for the joint meeting with the Lions club on Monday, June 11.

A tribute was paid by President Caroline Nystrom to Mrs. Willa Teasley and Judith Olson, Bark River, who are leaving this community within the near future, for their fine record of service as members of the club.

The club's summer schedule will include picnics to be held the third Monday of July and August, with the Health Committee in charge.

Mrs. Evelyn Blaney was elected to membership in the club.

Christian Science
Lecture Will Be
Delivered Monday

A free lecture on "Christian Science, The Healing Power of Spiritual Understanding" will be delivered by George Channing, C. S. B. of San Francisco, at the Christian Science church edifice, 325 South Thirteenth street, Monday evening.

The program will start at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Channing is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Beatrice Sharkey
Given Commission

Miss Beatrice Sharkey, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharkey of Wilson, has received her commission as second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. She will report at Camp McCoy on June 6.

Lt. Sharkey is a graduate of St. Anthony's hospital school of nursing, Rockford, Ill., and has been doing supervisory work there for the past year. She has two brothers in the service, Cpl. Clarence Sharkey, with the 168th Station hospital in England, and Pfc. Walter Sharkey, U. S. M. C., stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Church Events

Missionaries Speak
The Rev. and Mrs. Gunzell, missionaries to Mongolia, will speak this evening at the Calvary Baptist church, at services beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Following the service, refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W. LeClaire of Gladstone are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born June 4 at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

The top speed achieved to date of any airplane in level flight has been found to be under 600 miles an hour.

Vacation Bible
School To Open
Here June 18

The daily Vacation Bible School is scheduled to begin at the Bethany Lutheran church on Monday, June 18. Classes, which will be held for two weeks, will meet at the church from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Afternoon classes will meet in the chapel in North Escanaba from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

This year, all children of school age are invited to attend the classes. In former years, first and second graders were excluded. To date, 130 children have registered. If families in rural districts can arrange to take turns bringing children from their neighborhood to town, the Bible school will try to make arrangements to return them to their homes.

Softball, volleyball, croquet and other games will be arranged for the recess periods. Those who will assist at both schools include the Rev. Gustav Lund, George Kroon and Myrtle Young. Those helping

at the church will be Mrs. A. E. Hendrickson, Mrs. Joseph Peterson and Carol Heidenreich. At the chapel, Mrs. Gunnar Nelson and Marion Westerberg will teach. Other additions will be made to the staff.

Bible School children are asked to meet for an hour to get organized on Friday, June 15, at 9 a. m. at the church, and at 1 p. m. at the chapel.

Dinner To Honor
State President

Reservations for the dinner at which Phoebe Rebekah lodge will entertain Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Bernice Charlefour, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, will close Thursday noon, and members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Albert Gustafson, phone 899-W, or Mrs. Roy Peterson, 382-J, as early as possible. The dinner for the visiting officer will be served at the I. O. O. F. hall at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a regular meeting which will open at eight o'clock.

NOW AT WARDS

Indian Novelty

BLANKETS

Size 70x80 \$1.98

Cotton Single

BLANKETS

Size 66x76 82¢

(Limit ONE of each per customer)

WASH CLOTHS

Each 10¢

(Limit 2 per Customer)

BATH TOWELS

Size 22x40 55¢

Hand Towels to Match

Size 16x27 29¢

(Limit ONE of each Towel per Customer)

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1200 Ludington St.

Phone 207

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rids cottons, linens
of scorch, mildew, and
most stains.
Quick :: easy :: safe



BANISHES SCORCH, MILDEW

Important to your well-being these food-short days

GET THE 5 GREAT BENEFITS
OF THIS FAMOUS CEREAL

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN extra rich
in protective food elements

THESE days when many favorite foods are short, make sure your family gets enough of the nutritive elements it needs. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, delicious breakfast cereal, economical and abundant, helps supply these essential food benefits:

- 1. IRON**—to help make good red blood. Once for ounce, tasty ALL-BRAN gives 10 times as much available iron as spinach. One ounce of ALL-BRAN provides over ½ of your daily minimum iron needs.
- 2. OTHER MINERALS**—to help build bone and teeth. Weight for weight, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives 4 times as much phosphorus, almost 3 times as much calcium, as whole wheat.
- 3. VITAMINS**—to help guard against deficiencies. ALL-BRAN gives twice as much B₁, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B₆, as whole wheat!

- 4. PROTEIN**—to help build body tissue. Protein of high quality is provided by KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.
- 5. GENTLE REGULATION**. ALL-BRAN is famous as a regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it daily. It does not interfere with normal digestion. Satisfactory laxation usually results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water. You get so many nutritive features because—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made from
the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Nature makes a habit of concentrating important protective food elements found in many fruits, vegetables, and grains in their jackets or skins. This is true of wheat. The vital outer layers of wheat (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) just naturally contain a concentration of some of the most important protective nutrients found in the whole, ripe grain.

While many foods are short, make sure your family gets ALL-BRAN'S 5 great features. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



"Enjoy ALL-BRAN Many Tasty Ways!"
Appetizing ALL-BRAN is a favorite as a breakfast cereal. It tastes so downright good that millions eat it for flavor alone. Every shred is carefully toasted to heighten its grand flavor—and it's triple-milled for golden softness. Try it as a cereal—sprinkled over other cereals—and in wonderful muffins! Enjoy ALL-BRAN daily!

Try These Delicious ALL-BRAN Muffins!

2 tablespoons shortening ¼ cup milk
1 cup sugar 2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins. Your family will love 'em.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN
WITH CRACK, SALT AND WHEAT FLAVORING

Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

THE DORIS SHOP



CHECKS
AHoy!

Here's fun for spring 'n summer . . .
Joan Miller's tuck-in two piece of
wonderful preshrunk Starapun ging-
ham, bedecked with snowy white eye-
let embroidery. Pretty pearl buttons
down the front and on the pockets
... and the skirt is shirred all 'round
and sports a deep center kick pleat.
In Blue, Red, Green or Brown Checks,
Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.95

IT'S A
DAN RIVER
FABRIC

Joan Miller
JUNIOR

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

COUNTY LAGS IN BOND DRIVE

Less Than Half Of
E Bond Quota
Purchased

Purchase of "E" bonds in Schoolcraft county have not kept pace with the progress of the Seventh War Loan drive, Fred Hahn, chairman of the drive in the county, announces.

With the drive at the halfway mark, "E" bond purchases are considerably less than half of the quota of \$164,000 set for the county, Mr. Hahn reveals.

Sales in the county's principal centers of purchase, as of Tuesday morning show the following purchases: First National Bank, \$42,116.75; First State Bank, \$27,213.75; post office, \$4,518.75; a total of \$73,849.25.

While this amount of bonds would be regarded as fairly satisfactory for some issues of the past, the local committee states, it is woefully inadequate in the present emergency.

"I can ascribe this lack of interest—for lack of interest it certainly is," said Mr. Hahn, "to the idea entertained by so many people that the war is just about over. I wish these people would snap out of their delusion. We are still in the midst of a terrible war—a war that will demand the services of the very best of our fighting men, even better equipment than that which was used to crush Germany and our cash and resources to the limit. And not until Hirohito and his war lords give up unconditionally, can we say that the war is over."

"Today is Ernie Pyle day—a day dedicated to the memory of one who lived with our fighting men, went through the hell that they went through, understood their problems and was able to bring all that back to the folks at home. He spoke for the soldiers as a soldier and he died a hero's death. The very least we can do to honor his memory is to support the cause he so ably supported and to back the fighting men whose cause he so ably promoted. Every bond purchased today will help that much more to show our respect to the memory of this great American. Those who purchase bonds today will be given free tickets to the Oak theater."

Mrs. Bernice Charlefour of Eaton Rapids, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, enroute through the Upper Peninsula, will visit in Manistique on Thursday evening.

A special session of Aenes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening to entertain this distinguished visitor.

A school of instruction and question box will be features of the evening and it is important that every officer and member be present.

Mrs. Lester Richards, Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs. Bertha Wood are in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. Charlefour is coming here from an afternoon meeting of Gould City Rebekah Lodge and is going to Gladstone on Friday for an afternoon session with the lodge there.

Chimney swifts can fly straight up or down.

Poor Digestion? ☐
Headachy? ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help you digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"FRISCO SAL"

Turhan Bey
Susanna Foster

News and Irritable
Shorts



DEATH CONFIRMED—Richard Wellington Vertz, son of Mrs. Blanche C. Jeneveau, lost his life on April 6 when the USS Bush was sunk west of Okinawa. Official word of the boy's death was received by his mother Monday.

DEFER TAX ALLOCATION

Millage To Be Decided
Upon By Commission
In July

—Schoolcraft county's tax allocation commission, at its meeting of last Friday, deferred definite action in setting the millage for tax purposes, leaving the settlement of a number of perplexing matters for final settlement when it meets again on July 16.

A tentative allotment, fixing the millage the same as last year, was passed at Friday's meeting, but this, it is understood, may be subject to revision at the next meeting.

Fixing the city tax allotment, so as to conform to demands to meet increased school fund needs, was the chief reason for the commission's failure to make a definite decision at Friday's meeting. To increase appropriations for school needs and yet keep the millage down to the prescribed limit of 15 mills, it was contended, throw the county tax structure off balance. Believing, however, that the situation could be met, the definite action was deferred until the July meeting.

The present allocation calls for taxation in Manistique of 9.5 mills for the county; 5.4 mills for city schools and .1 mill for the city. In the rural areas the division is 9.5 mills for the county; 4.5 mills for the schools and 1 mill for the township.

Through this rate, approximately \$58,000 is raised by the county through taxation. Though this is the legal limit prescribed by law, it is not enough to meet current needs. Other means, however, are available. Sale of certain timber on county owned land and the outright sale of certain lands, have taken care of the situation, a checkup of records reveals.

**4-H Leaders
Will Discuss
Summer Work**

Of special interest to 4-H club members throughout the county is a meeting to be held at the court house on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when O. F. Walker and Miss Edith Johnson of Marquette will be present to give new ideas on summer work.

They will also put on a demonstration on how to cut seed potatoes using an up-to-date cutting table.

J. L. Hierman, county agent, who announced the meeting, states that while the meeting is primarily for those who will be leading clubs this summer, the meeting is open to the public in general. He states that he would like to see as many junior leaders as possible in attendance, as much depends upon them at this time.

One hundred pounds of apples are reduced to 13 pounds of dehydrated fruit for military consumption.

The paper windows used extensively in the Orient admit 40 per cent of the sun's ultra-violet light, all of which is stopped by glass.

LOST

Black zipper coin purse in Liberty cafe. Contains birth certificate, social security card, and money. Belongs to Velma Linden. Finder please return to Press Office.

WANTED

Housework by day or week.
Call at Press Office.

FOR SALE

Living Room Furniture
Call at 218 Oak Street, Upstairs.

CONFIRM DEATH OF R. W. VERTZ

Lost Life As USS Bush
Was Sunk Near
Okinawa

Richard Wellington Vertz, 17, who was listed as missing in action after the sinking of the USS Bush west of Okinawa on April 6, is now listed by the Navy Department as dead. Word to that effect was received in Manistique Monday morning by the young man's mother, Mrs. Blanche C. Jeneveau, in a letter from Rollin E. Westholm, of the U. S. Navy.

"Close questioning of survivors and a careful review of the facts have led to the conclusion that he must now be listed as dead," said the officer.

The ship had been engaged in the patrolling of waters northwest of Okinawa and on the afternoon of April 6 the ship had been subjected to extremely heavy enemy aerial attacks. In the first phase of the action the ship suffered severe damage and as time went on more damage was inflicted until the ship finally sank. About one-fourth of the men and officers were lost.

Richard survived the action and after the sinking joined a group of men in the water. In the dark night and the rough sea it was difficult to hang on and to keep one's head above water. As the night progressed, he became weaker and lost consciousness and was drowned before the rescue ships arrived. The officers did everything possible to keep him alive, but their efforts were fruitless.

In conclusion the officer says, "The loss of your son is felt very profoundly by all of us who survived him. As his commanding officer I have always known him to be diligent and cheerful in his work. I can say that we share your sorrow and will always hold the memory of Richard's sacrifice for his country in our hearts."

NO JURY THIS TERM OF COURT

June Term Convenes
Monday, June 18;
Will Be Brief

With but two new cases on the calendar and no jury drawn, the June term of court set for Monday, June 18, with Judge Herbert W. Rummel, presiding should be one of the briefest sessions in years.

Highlighting the term will be the case: "In the Matter of the Petition of the Board of Supervisors et al, to Determine the Level of Indian Lake." William J. Sheahan, representing the Board of Supervisors and Petitioners, is asking the court to authorize the construction of dams and sluices at Indian Lake to insure a constant level of the water in that lake, the level to be determined by the court. While not opposing this action, the City of Manistique has authorized its city attorney, Gottfried S. Johnson to enter into the case in order to safeguard the city's water supply. Manistique gets its water from the Indian River, which, in turn is fed by Indian Lake.

The other new case is Abigail Rowley vs. Stacey Cousineau in which the plaintiff is seeking a judgment against Cousineau.

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FOR SALE

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Local Health Group Attends Polio Meeting

Dr. C. E. Lockwood, Miss Hazel Strom, Mrs. Donna Cook and Frank Driedrick were in Marquette Monday where they attended a meeting at St. Luke's hospital of representatives of the various health departments of the Upper Peninsula and representatives of the county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Lockwood represented the Schoolcraft chapter. Among the many interesting numbers on the program was a talk by Miss Alice E. Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital who conducted a tour of inspection of the hospital, explained the re-appears, orthopaedic appliances used at the hospital for treatment of polio patients and demonstrated the Kenny method of physical therapy.

There were lectures by Dr. Moses Cooperstock, medical director of Northern Michigan's Children's Clinic; Dr. Eugene R. Elzinga, Marquette; and Dr. Edward Piszczek, health officer of the Cook county public health unit of Chicago.

Dr. Piszczek's talk, in which he recounted his experiences during an unusually severe infantile paralysis epidemic in North Carolina, was the outstanding number on the program.

Briefly Told

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Mary Holbein will be the devotional leader. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hahn and Mrs. V. P. Deemer.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Johnson at Thompson. All members are urged to attend.

Union Auxiliary—Members of the Women's Union Auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Sangraw, South Houghton avenue.

Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. J. Johnson and Mrs. Vern Ekstrom.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Tom Mahoney, Mrs. Roy Briggs and Mrs. Robert Hoar will be the hostesses.

R. A. M. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held this evening in the Masonic hall. All members are requested to attend.

Outing—The Zion Luther league announces its outing for today at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to meet at the church.

Ladies' Aid—The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Sam Peasley will be the hostess.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening in the Legion hall. A large attendance is desired.

City Briefs

Mrs. Aldea LeBeau Hansen of Portland, Ore., has arrived here to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Joe LeBeau.

Adolph LeBeau of National City, Calif., is expected to come soon to visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe LeBeau.

Lt. Einar Hansen of Portland, Ore., will come in July to visit at the home of Mrs. Joe LeBeau and his wife, Mrs. Aldea LeBeau Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Trieger and son, David, have left for Green Bay and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where they will spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Catherine Hughes, who is training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, and a friend, Miss Shirley Askland, are visiting here with Catherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Robert Vincent, born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weber of Pontiac. Mrs. Weber is the former Lucille Holmberg of this city.

Mrs. R. Wood of Windsor, Canada, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. William Sheldon and family.

Cadet Nurse Mary Gorsche arrived here Monday morning from Chicago, where she is training at Michael Reese hospital, to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorsche.

Mrs. A. Mendenhall is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

The first broadcast of music was on Oct. 17, 1919, when Dr. Frank Conrad placed his homemade microphone before a phonograph.

38 AT SCHOOL ENTIRE YEAR

List Students Neither
Absent, Tardy At
Gladstone High

Thirty-eight students of the Gladstone Junior and senior high schools were neither absent nor tardy during the past school year, according to a list obtained from Supt. Wallace C. Cameron.

The select list follows:
12th grade—Yvonne Lierman.
11th grade—Margaret Kinmond, Donald LaCroix, Willard Young, Nancy LaFond, Joyce LeRoux, Norman Marmik, Richard Roberts, Catherine Rake, Ronald Anderson, Billie Heslip.

10th grade—Billy Green, Aileen Heino, Ruth Ann Miller, Gloria Oberg, Barbara Luce, Don Pickard, Warren Peterson, Harlan Sjoquist, Helen Thivierge, Helen Canuelle, Russell Theroeck.

8th grade—Keith Bergman, Peter Peterson, Vernon Rasmussen, Richard Skoglund, Pauline Waeghe.

7th grade—Marvin Jandro, Ida May Mickelson, Patricia Ades, Nancy Cole, Vivian Johnson, Clarence King, Marilyn Seeley.

Sgt. Stan Hawkins Now At War College

Sgt. Stanley J. Hawkins has been assigned to the Army War college at Washington, D. C., it is learned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins. Sgt. Hawkins spent the past three years in the Panama Canal Zone, returning about two months ago. After a 30 day leave spent in Gladstone he went to Miami, Fla., where he has been at a rest camp awaiting reassignment.

Trenary

Jimmies Party
Trenary, Mich.—Little Jimmie Muck entertained a group of friends at his home, on Monday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday.

The afternoon was spent playing games, after which a tasty lunch was served.

He received many lovely gifts from the following guests, Pat and Nancy Webster, Sharon Methot, Clifford LaLonde, Nancy Lou English, Gay Cauchon, Jonelle Knaus, Linda Hytinen, Laurel Martin, Helen Martin, Yvonne Laroche, Douglas Finlan and his sister Jeanie.

A Bear Story
Sunday night Mrs. Kate Wiltse, who lives a few miles east of Trenary was aroused by a terrible noise, like something was tearing the barn to pieces. She did not go outside until morning, when she found bear tracks the full length of a chicken-house in which a broodhog and pigs were housed.

The windows were all broken out—but the hogs were unharmed.

At one end of the barn, in which a calf was tied, the door had been down and the calf was gone. She tracked the bear across a forty acre field and found the remains of the calf.

Mrs. Wiltse called her son-in-law, Jack Taylor who is home on furlough. He tracked the bear and shot it. This was promptly reported to the conservation department.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan spent Memorial day with friends in Trenary.

Miss Neola Holmquist left for Chicago, Friday evening, where she will be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Laurilla are home from Detroit on a vacation.

John Romi is home from Detroit where he has lived the past ten years. He intends locating in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rosten and family from Ishpeming, Mich., visited the Trenary cemetery on Decoration Day. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kippola and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walford Kokkeri from Ishpeming, Mich., visited friends in Trenary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, son Raymond and daughter Rosemary, from Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vesel.

Mrs. George Maynard, called at the Neil Hytinen home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Minear and son, were Trenary visitors on Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylinen from Carlshend, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Al Pasanen.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Aha, Co-Op Store manager, from Amasa, are visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor are the proud parents of a baby daughter whom they named Jacqueline Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and family visited at the Albert Charilbois home in Chatham on Wednesday evening.

Francis Finlan was a business caller in Escanaba on Thursday.

Tank Battalion Is Commended By Chief

Sgt. Donald J. Cavill, Rapid River, son of Postmaster Fred Cavill, Rapid River is a member of the 42nd Tank Battalion, 11th Armored Division of Patton's Third army which was the subject of a commendation issued under the hand of Joe Ahee, Lt. Col. of the Cavalry.

The commendation reads: "The war with Germany is over. You and your comrades have beaten the stubborn Nazi beast to his knees. You may well be proud and glory in the part you have played in this victory. You entered combat under the most trying conditions and after a grueling 500 mile march across France you threw yourselves against an experienced, vicious, victory-hungry enemy in the Ardennes. You stopped the German army in its tracks and then threw back the pick of his soldiers."

"You gloriously chased him to the Rhine and you were among the first troops to reach this barrier. Without hesitation you crossed the Moselle and again raced for the Rhine, aiding in the complete clearing of the Rhine-Moselle triangle."

"With the help of our comrades you crossed the Rhine and smashed your way to the Thuringer Wald, leading the 3rd army in this historic dash. You continued to rout the enemy in Bavaria and into Austria."

"You have been a glorious and victorious part in this victory. I am proud to have served with you and in the presence of your accomplishments."

"Much remains to be done. I caution you on your dealings with the defeated enemy. Beware of all Germans. Be always on the alert. Remember our job is not done. Your enemies and mine are still numerous and strong."

"What ever task our country may call on us to do, either as a unit or as individuals, I remind you, 'Never to the Rear!'"

Briefly Told

Rifle Club—A joint meeting of the Rifle club and the Gladstone Flotilla of the Coast Guard will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Firemen Elect—The Gladstone Volunteer Firemen will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall at which time the annual election of officers will be conducted.

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for practice.

Study Hour—Study hour for the Latter Day Saints congregation will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting will be conducted in the First Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Bible Study—Bible study and prayer for the First Lutheran congregation will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Board Meeting—The board of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Perkins Service—Services will be held in the Perkins Bethany Lutheran church Friday evening at 1 o'clock. Following the services potluck lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid. All members and friends are invited.

Social

Gay's Birthday
Gay LaPalm entertained a group of friends Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Eva Desotelle, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Games were played and prizes awarded. At the conclusion of the afternoon a delightful birthday lunch was served. Gay received many gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Eighteen guests were present. In the contests prizes were awarded to Marcia Eckild, Shirley LaFond and Carol Lou Reynolds.

Woman's Softball Players To Meet, Organize League

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a woman's softball league is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall. All young women and girls interested in playing may attend the session.

Have a Jolly Time!
**DANCE
TONIGHT**
BUCKEYE DANCE HALL
Leo and His Band
Adm. 30c per person—9:30 p. m. on
FRIDAY—GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA



City Briefs

Miss Betty Ann De Keyser, R. N., arrived here Monday night from Flint, and will spend several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser, Dakota avenue.

Miss Marilyn Stock is recovering nicely at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, from an appendicitis operation performed last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Roehl returned to her home in Oshkosh this morning, following a week-end visit at the E. H. McDonald residence.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert McDonald are leaving Thursday morning for Lincoln, Nebr., where Lt. McDonald will join his bomber crew, following a week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammond and family returned to Rhineland, Sunday night following a week's visit at the L. R. Stadel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White, of Hickory Corners, Mich., are visiting in Gladstone with relatives. Miss Ruth Thomas, a teacher in the Gladstone high school, has left for her home in Republic, Mich.

Pfc. Clifford (Pete) Mineau arrived Sunday morning from England to spend a 34 day furlough, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau. Pfc. Mineau entered service on March 4, 1944 and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was only in service about two months when he was shipped overseas. He was wounded in Germany. Originally in the infantry, he has been transferred to the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nylund have left for Kenosha, Wis., where they will make their home following a ten-day visit here at the home of Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nylund. Kenneth was recently mustered out of the U. S. Army.

Delores Augustson has returned to Chicago after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Augustson, and attending graduation exercises of the Class of 1945, Gladstone high school. Her sister, Genevieve, was a member of the class.

Mrs. John Strand has returned from Chicago where she visited a daughter, Dorothy, who is a cadet nurse at Augustana hospital, and Kenosha where she visited the Ray Strands.

Mrs. Marie Prince has left for Kenosha where she will visit indefinitely with her daughters. Pvt. Marvin Olive arrived Sunday night from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., to spend a 30 day furlough with his wife and family.

QM 2/C Martin Vandonsel arrived Sunday evening from the Southwest Pacific to spend a six day leave at the home of his parents.

Supreme Court Gives Go-Ahead Signal To Horse Racing In Michigan

TRACK OPENED AT NORTHVILLE

Detroit Association To Hold 85-Day Meeting June 16 To Sept. 22

Detroit, June 5 (AP)—Horse racing in Michigan received a go-ahead signal today from the state supreme court.

Two tracks immediately swung into action as soon as the announcement was issued on the court's decision to permit a resumption of horse racing.

Trotting events at Northville Downs, near Detroit, will begin tomorrow night with a nine race card. The harness races will continue through July 4.

The Detroit Racing association announced an 85-day meeting from June 16 to Sept. 22. General Manager George Lewis said he expected approximately 900 horses for the opening day at the fairgrounds.

The state supreme court at Lansing issued a stay on an injunction by Circuit Judge Guy L. Miller, prohibiting horse racing and pari-mutuel betting. The stay of the injunction will remain in effect until an appeal of Judge Miller's ruling has been carried through the supreme court.

Must Halt Nuisances Resumption of racing also was contingent upon the following conditions:

That the Detroit Racing association not use barns at the fair grounds in their present location because of their nuisance to adjoining property owners.

That the association discontinue manure receptacles and keep them covered.

That the manure be removed every 24 hours.

That the barns, race track grounds and adjoining streets be policed continuously by the association "to minimize as far as possible, fire hazards, disturbances and improper conditions."

Judge Miller had ruled horse racing and pari-mutuel betting were unconstitutional in the state and operations of the fair grounds. Track constituted a nuisance.

The Detroit association has arranged for a purse distribution of

BASEBALL

New York, June 5 (AP)—Major league standings:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	16	.615
Detroit	20	16	.556
St. Louis	19	17	.530
Chicago	19	19	.500
Boston	19	20	.487
Cleveland	17	19	.472
Washington	18	22	.447
Philadelphia	15	23	.395

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	15	.644
Pittsburgh	23	17	.575
St. Louis	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	22	19	.540
Chicago	19	18	.514
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Boston	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	10	31	.244

TUESDAY'S SCORES

American League
Cleveland 9; Detroit 0, night.
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.
St. Louis 2; Chicago 1, night.
New York 12-3; Washington 3-7

National League
Cincinnati 4-1; Pittsburgh 0-9.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain.
Brooklyn 6; New York 3, night (14 innings).

American Association
Toledo 7; Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis 3; St. Paul 2.
Columbus 5; Milwaukee 3.

Softball Officers To Meet Tonight

Officers and board of control members of the Escanaba Softball association, and umpires in the American and National leagues, are requested to meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the recreation center to discuss important matters.

Among the principal items of business will be the laying of plans for the lighted field.

\$1,754.500 for the 85-day meeting. Purses will range from \$1,500 to \$15,000.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Herman Gessner trophy, awarded annually since 1924 to the Escanaba high school athlete who has attained highest proficiency in scholarship, leadership and athletics was not awarded yesterday at the annual Honor Day program because none of the 1945 classmen qualified for the award. It was the first time since 1924, when the trophy was first instituted, that the award had not been made. The recent death of Mr. Gessner, founder of the trophy, was not at all a factor in the decision by the selection committee not to award the trophy this year.

Minimum requirements for candidates for the award are the following: An athlete must have won three major letters in a single sport, or two letters in each of two

sports, or one letter in each of three sports. He must be in the upper half of his class scholastically with outstanding leadership qualities, or if lacking leadership qualities, he must be in the upper third of his class scholastically. This is the standard that has been used each year since the award was first established. Since none of the 1945 classmen had attained the minimum requirements, the selection committee voted to pass the award this year.

Emphasis is made upon the fact that there is no disposition to abandon the award. On the contrary, continuance of the award is assured for future years. Escanaba high school seniors were informed several days in advance of Honor Day that the trophy would not be awarded this year so there was no element of surprise when the award was committed at the Honor Day program yesterday. Incidentally, Honor Day was instituted as a feature of Escanaba high school graduation week by Mr. Gessner and it has become second only to the commencement exercises in the hearts of the graduate.

TRACK AWARDS ISSUED TO 18

Presentation Made By Coach Dick Schram At High School

Track letters were awarded to 18 members of the Escanaba high school track squad yesterday by Coach Dick Schram. A special award was made to Bob Klimetz, student manager.

Athletes who were awarded track letters follow: John Manning, Ken Dufresne, Jack Finn, Bob McDonald, Bill Peterson, Jack Schils, Don Scott, Cliff Weir, Don Wickholm, Jack Peterson, Jim Ross, Bill Finnegan, Dick Dufresne, Francis Corbett, John Jacobs, Dan Anderson, Don Theoret, and Richard Theoret. Of this group Manning, Dufresne and Anderson are seniors. Not all of the others, however, will be available for the track squad next year, since some of the boys will reach their 18th birthday this summer and will be called to military service.

Despite the drought of seniors on the track squad, the Eskymos had a very successful season, winning meets at Manistique, Marquette and Menominee. They placed second in the upper peninsula Class B championships at Houghton and tied with Ironwood for Class B team honors at the Upper Peninsula Relays.

Just what caused the athletic vacuum in the class of 1945 is difficult to understand. The war has been only an insignificant factor, because as far back as five years ago the ratio of girls to boys was far out of balance, more than two to one. It is true that a few of the classmen with athletic skills entered military service, but the percentage was relatively small. The average number of major athletic letters won by each of the Herman Gessner trophy recipients in past years is probably in excess of five. The present senior class has not won much more than this number of major athletic letters combined, if that many.

Three-Run Spurt Nips Giants In 14th

New York, June 5 (AP)—Goody Rosen's homer with one on sparked a Brooklyn three-run spurt in the 14th inning tonight to trim the New York Giants, 6-3, before 39,946 fans.

100 000 002 000 003—6 10 0
New York 200 000 010 000 00—3 12 1
V. Lombardi, Davis, Gregg, and Sukeforth, Dantonio; Voisella, Adams, and E. Lombardi, Beres.

SOFTBALL

LARMAYS WIN
Peoples Hotel 610 000 1—8
Batteries: B. Paath and E. Klein; Len and La Fave.

The Silver Front softball team established themselves as a strong contender for the National league championship when they trounced the previously unbeaten Ford V-8's, 14 to 5, in a game at Ludington Park Monday night. The winning pitcher was Windy Winchester with Toodles Flath catching.

Redlegs Halted By Pirates, 9-1, Take Opener, 4-0

New York, June 3 (AP)—Cincinnati's nine-game winning streak went up in smoke today as the Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed out a 9-1 edge over the Redlegs in the second game of a doubleheader after bowing in the opener 4-0.

Max Butcher halted the Cincinnati splurge with a neat seven-hitter as the Pirates slugged Walter (Boom Boom) Beck and three successors for a total of 13 safeties.

Ed Heusser blanked Pittsburgh in the first game with seven blows and hit a home run in the fifth inning to help make it stick. It was Heusser's fifth triumph and his second whitewash job on the Buccos who have scored only one run on the veteran in 27 innings.

A two-night doubleheader in Philadelphia with the Boston Braves was washed out as was a single night game between Chicago and St. Louis at Sportsman's park.

Only day action scheduled in the American, Philadelphia at Boston was postponed by rain, making a doubleheader tomorrow. Cincinnati ... 000 110 002—4 10 1
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000—0 7 0
Heusser and Riddle; Strincevich and Lopez.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati ... 000 001 000—1 7 1
Pittsburgh ... 002 322 000—9 13 0
Beck, Fox, Bosser, Lisenbeck and Lakeman, Riddle; Butcher and Lopez.

Games Today

New York, June 5 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League
Boston at Philadelphia (twilight and night): Cooper (3-0) and Hutehings (1-2) vs. Schanz (1-6) and Wyatt (0-4).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night: Walters and Ross (4-2).

Chicago at St. Louis, night: Deringer (6-3) vs. Creel (3-1) or Brecheen (3-1).

(Only games scheduled)

American League
New York at Washington, night: Zuber (0-1) vs. Leonard (4-2).

Philadelphia at Boston (2): Flores (1-2) and Knerr (1-2) vs. Ferriss and Woods (2-0).

St. Louis at Chicago: Jakucki (3-3) vs. Lopat (2-4).

Detroit at Cleveland: Overmire (3-1) vs. Klieman (1-1)

Reserve Thinclads Beat Junior High

The Escanaba high school reserves track team defeated the junior high school, 44-2-3 to 17-1-3 in a special meet this week. The senior high team consisted of boys who had not earned points in any meet this season.

The summaries follow:
Shotput—Gordon Schils (S), first; Bill Turner (S), second; David Friets (S), third, 37 ft. 4 inches.

50 yard dash—Lorn Johnson (S), first; Ernest Belanger (J), second; Eric Hammer (S), third, 61 seconds.

Pole vault—Jim Hirn (S), first; L. Johnson (S), second; Dick Lough and Ray Hirn (J) third, 10 ft. 6 inches.

High jump—Friets (S) and W. Carlson (S), tied for first; Schils (S), Lough (J) and Johnson (J), tied for third.

100 yard dash—Belanger (J), first; Fry, (J), second; L. Johnson (S), third, 11 seconds.

Broad jump—Schils (S), first; Friets (S), second. Turner (S) third, 18 ft. 9 inches.

Relay—won by senior high—Turner, Schils, Hammar, Johnson, Juniors, second—Belanger, Fry, Maisonneuve, R. Johnson. Time 52.2 seconds.

JAMAICA TRACK IS UP FOR SALE

New York, June 5 (AP)—A nun's vow to perpetual poverty may bring about the sale of Jamaica race track, tight little Long Island plant where 64,000 spectators gathered Memorial Day to establish two world betting records.

William Helis, New Orleans sportsman who paid \$66,000 for the colt Pericles two years ago, is reported the high bidder with an offer of \$4,000,000 for the track which a member of the Society of the Sisters of St. Vincent De Paul inherited 12 years ago.

Because of her vow, she turned the legacy over to the religious order located at Mount St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

The track was built by Big and Little Tim Sullivan, two New York politicians; Eugene Wood and Matt Corbett in 1903. Wood and Corbett, who married sisters, owned approximately 50 per cent of the stock and also purchased a part of the Aqueduct track.

Upon their deaths, they bequeathed their properties to their widows. The women sold the Aqueduct interests but retained their Jamaica holdings. Mrs. Wood died in 1940 and bequeathed the major part of her fortune to Mrs. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett died a year ago and willed her holdings to Sister Miriam Barnard, identified in Mrs. Wood's will as a sister of the two women.

The nun, because of her vow, was unable to retain the fortune and the bequest went to her order.

Fleet-Footed Dodds Becomes Minister

Boston, June 5 (AP)—Gil Dodds, holder of the world's indoor mile track record, tonight became a full-fledged minister of the Gospel "to follow Christ whom at an early age I found as my own personal savior."

The modest, mild-mannered person, who set up his record of 4:06.4 in Chicago in March, 1944, reiterated his intention of staying out of competitive track, which he abandoned before last winter's indoor season opened.

"My only object in running now," he said in an interview, "will be to prevent 40-year spread, to taper off so that my heart will not be affected by the sudden letdown, and to help boys of high school age develop."

The 26-year-old champion, who received a bachelor of divinity degree at Gordon Theological school commencement exercises, disclosed that Gunder Haegg, Swedish star, expects to return to the United States next summer.

Dodds said he had received several offers of pastorates, but added that he would continue traveling with the Chicago Youth For Christ organization for which he has been active since last January.

EMBREE BLANKS TIGERS, 9 TO 0

Senators Break Even With Yanks; Brownies Take White Sox

Cleveland, June 5 (AP)—Hurling his last game before induction into the armed forces, Charles (Red) Embree blanked the Detroit Tigers tonight to give the Cleveland Indians a 9 to 0 victory.

The Tribe's young righthander, who is to be inducted Monday at Glendora, Calif., allowed six hits and was never in trouble. Les Mueller was the losing pitcher.

Meyer started the Tribe down the victory trail when he homered in the third inning with Al Chibicki on base. Cleveland added four more in the fourth on three hits, two walks, an error and a squeeze play. Mueller was replaced by Art Houtteman in the midst of the fray.

The Indians added two more in the fifth when Don Ross doubled scoring Frankie Hayes and Pat Seerey. Their final run, in the sixth, on a walk, a single and a long fly, brought Walter Pierce in to replace Houtteman.

The victory gave Embree a 4-4 record for the season.

Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 6 1
Cleveland ... 002 421 000—9 10 0
Mueller, Houtteman, Pierce, and Richards, Welch; Embree and Hayes.

BIG FIRST INNING

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Marino Pieretti hurled Washington's Senators to an even break with New York tonight, winning the second game of a twilight-night twill bill, 7-3, after the Yankees had pounded out a 12 to 3 victory.

The Senators gave little Pieretti a five-run margin in the first turn at bat by staging their biggest rally of the season at the expense of Bill Evers.

The Yankees piled up a 9-2 lead off Mickey Haefer in four innings and Alton Donald easily posted his fifth victory against two losses.

New York ... 310 512 000—12 19 5
Washington ... 200 001 000—3 8 2
Donald and Crompton; Haefer, Roche Holborow and Ferrell.

PINCH SINGLE CLICKS

Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Joe Schultz' ninth-inning pinch single that scored George McQuinn, who had walked, tonight gave the champion St. Louis Browns a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 10,214 fans in the first night game of the season in Comiskey park.

Al Hollingsworth held the Sox to three hits in winning his second game of the season.

St. Louis ... 010 000 001—2 6 1
Chicago ... 100 000 000—1 2 3
Hollingsworth and Mancuso, Hayworth; Haynes and Tresh.

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Dodds said he had received several offers of pastorates, but added that he would continue traveling with the Chicago Youth For Christ organization for which he has been active since last January.

Trading Trends

New York, June 5 (AP)—Stocks: Irregular; Aircrafts advance. Bonds: Mixed; liquidation's resistant.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; mill covering.

Chicago: Wheat: Easy to weak; hedge selling. Corn: Steady; offerings light. Rye: Closed steady; short covering on dips.

Hogs: Active and fully steady. Top \$14.75.

Cattle: Steady but firm. Top \$17.90.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 5 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 1-5 per cent discount, or 90.87% U. S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.92, selling \$4.91.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.90, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25n; Mexico 20.65n.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, June 5 (AP)—

Advances 372 377
Declines 239 235
Unchanged 225 204
Total issues 926 939

Feller Fans 16 Men To Defeat Lansing

Lansing, Mich., June 5 (AP)—Bob Feller, pitching for the Great Lakes Bluejackets, set a Naval Training Station record here tonight when he fanned 16 men to defeat a Lansing All-Star team 10 to 3.

For the first time since he returned from the Pacific war theaters, Feller pitched a full nine innings. He gave up only four hits, three of them in the fourth.

Walker Cooper, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, and Feller both picked up two hits, Cooper batting in three runs and Feller two.

Score by innings:
Great Lakes 10 123 020—10 13 4
Lansing 000 300 000—3 4 3
Feller and Cooper; Lacey, Talbot and Meredith.

The average height of all lands above sea level has been computed to be approximately 2,300 feet.

Between 1850 and 1940, the population of the earth doubled from 1,100,000,000 to 2,200,000,000.

Chandler Hasn't Signed Contract As Commissioner

By WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, June 5 (AP)—Speaking of baseball, it's just an idea: That Happy Chandler, who has agreed to terms, had better sign up as baseball commissioner pretty quick or he'll be classed as a holdout.

Now that Bucky Walters has returned to form, the Cincinnati Reds might cause plenty of trouble. They may win their games on a walk, a bunt, an error and an infield out, but that run is about all their pitchers need.

That it doesn't seem to make much difference who owns or manages the Phillies, they continue to meander along so far in the rear they need a walkie-talkie to communicate with the other teams. The name must be jinxed.

Fine of \$500
That it was too much to expect that the Giant's big three—Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi and Phil Weintraub—would go through the season without misfortune striking, but it's surprising that Weintraub, the youngest, is the first to go out of the lineup for any length of time.

That Lombardi is holding up his end of the home run derby, but Bill Nicholson will have to hurry if he hopes to furnish competition.

That the major league clubs gradually are sinking, or rising, to their proper levels in the standings, with the four American league first division clubs now due to finish there, although not necessarily in their present order.

That the \$500 fine Mel Ott posted on Bill Voiselle for throwing the wrong ball with the count 0-2 on Johnny Hopp seems stiff, but he must have had his reasons, but it will show his players they can't make a sucker of him because he's such a nice, quiet guy.

That the best crack concerning the above incident came from a Giant player, who said it used to be that the batter was in the hole when the count was 0-2, but now the pitcher's in the hole.

That the Boston Red Sox seem to get all the tough breaks. When they had a team that could knock down fences, they didn't have any pitching. Now they come up with a pitcher like Dave Ferris, and most of the fence-busters are gone.

That considering the temporary loss of their No. 3 pitcher, Al Benton the Detroit Tigers are holding up surprisingly well.

That we thought the Cincinnati Reds had an aged-in-the-wood mound staff until we discovered the relies on the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League. Its staff includes Byron Sneece, 47; Syl Johnson, 44; Hal Turpin, 42; and Carl Fischer, 40.

That the Major Clubs might do well to look over a kid named Steve Dishauzi, a southwain from the Weirton, W. Va., high school team, who allowed a total of three hits in pitching his club to the state title. He pitched a no-hitter in beating Tran Hill, 1-0; a two-hitter in blanking Huntington East, 1-0, and allowed Parkersburg only one hit in the finals.

Battlefield epidemics, common in previous conflicts, have been non-existent during World War II.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 5 (AP)—(WFA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Eggs were firm; market unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, June 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 55,000 track 88, total U. S. shipments 312.

New stock: Offerings very light, demand exceeds supply, market firm at ceiling; very few report sales; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.65 to 4.80; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1, 4.80; Louisiana blues, U. S. No. 1, 4.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, June 5 (AP)—Support was firm today, but part of today's trade in grain futures. The market started with an easy tone, and corn, which was largely neglected, was the only grain to show a slight light.

Wheat prices ranged lower from the start, being off as much as 14c.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, July \$1.67 1-8. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, July \$1.18 1/2. Oats were 3-4 higher, July \$1.18 1/2. July 64 1-8 to 64 1/2. Rye was unchanged to 3-4 higher, July \$1.14 1-8 to \$1.14 1/2. Barley unchanged to 1 cent higher, July \$1.09.

Commission house selling at the opening ran oats to stop-loss sales, and found the short side of the market very limited. Rye was weak but the day.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 5 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 7,000, total 15,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.60; complete clearance. Shipments took 2,600.

Salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady, slow but clearance brood; top steers 17.90; bulk 15.50 to 17.25; both yearling steers and yearling heifers in fairly broad demand; best heifers 17.35; largely steer run; stockers practically absent; cows mostly steady to weak. Fully loaded fully steady; bulls steady to 25 cents higher, sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy beef bulls to 15.50; vealers steady to 16.50 down.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 5,500; form market on lambs, shorn ewes steady to 25 cents lower for two days; odd lots native spring lambs 15.50 to 16.00, bucks out at 1.000 discount; package good and choice 80-lb. weights at 16.00; 2 cwt. good and choice 35-lb. fed clipped lam

Honor Day Program Is Held At High School

The annual Honor Day program of the Escanaba high school was held yesterday afternoon at the junior high school auditorium, with the announcement of winners of various honor awards and scholarships.

The major honor students follow:

Rotary watch award—Florence Olson.
H. W. Reade scholarship—Florence Anderson.
Woman's club scholarship—Mary Beauchamp.
Anonymous scholarship—Donna Collins.
University of Michigan scholarship—Florence Olson.
Michigan Tech scholarship—

Washington District War Bond Workers List Is Announced

Workers in the Seventh War Loan drive in the Washington school district of Escanaba have been announced by Mrs. Frank Nolden, city chairman, with the suggestion that persons in the district who have not been solicited to buy bonds should contact one of the workers listed.

Mrs. William McCarthy is captain of the Washington school district workers, who are as follows: Mrs. Alex Stein, Mrs. William Sovey, Mrs. Arvid Beck, Mrs. Arnold Alsten, Mrs. James Pryal, Mrs. Helen Boomer, Mrs. Ed. Day, Mrs. Frank Varino, Mrs. Harry McGuire, Miss Ellen Johnson.

Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Mrs. Emil L'Heureux, Mrs. Charles Sackerson, Mrs. William Richer, Mrs. Anna Schils, Mrs. Art Kuby, Mrs. Jack Hamm.

Miss Helen Schwalbach, Mrs. Mary VanEffen, Mrs. Henry Biss, Mrs. Vincent Lewis, Mrs. Gus Gustafson, Mrs. J. C. Valind, Mrs. O. Hjort, Mrs. Nettie Seidl.

Mrs. Marshall Dupuis, Mrs. John Bartels, Mrs. Ernest L'Heureux, Mrs. Walter Groff, Mrs. Del LaComb, Mrs. Ralph Besson, Mrs. Kate Shanahan.

Mrs. Ben Shandoney, Mrs. J. H. Drenth, Mrs. Villeneuve, Mrs. Helmer Krussel, Mrs. Peter Koster, Mrs. Oscar Lind.

Little Girl Bitten Severely By Dog; Checkup Desired

An effort is being made to identify a dog which bit a five-year-old girl severely in the hand on South 19th street Tuesday noon, so that the animal may be watched for possible signs of rabies and proper steps taken for the immediate treatment of the child to ward off infection.

The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, Jr., 212 South 19th street, was bitten through three fingers of her hand, causing wounds which brought on a fever and required the attention of a physician. The dog was described as black and white, with a broken rope leash attached to his neck. Anyone in the west side section of the city noticing a dog acting strangely or showing signs of illness within the next two or three weeks is asked to immediately notify Mr. Clairmont, telephone 1532-W, and to keep the dog under observation.

AWOL Soldier Is Arrested At Wells

Nicholas Pinar, 26, of Wells, who has been absent without leave from the army since April 23, is being held in jail here for army authorities after he was taken in custody by sheriff and police officers Monday night at his home at Wells.

Sheriff William Miron said yesterday that Pinar left Fort Sheridan, Ill., April 23, for Fort Bliss, Texas, but did not report there. On May 17 he was taken in custody at Wells but escaped through a bathroom window when he was left alone for a few minutes.

Since then he has lived in the woods and slept in box cars in the vicinity of Wells until he was arrested Monday night, the sheriff said.

Pinar's brother, Pfc John T. Pinar, was killed in action in France Nov. 26, and relatives told officers that he has been brooding over his brother's death since then. Nicholas Pinar is married and has one child.

Dick Van De Weghe Is Elected Officer At Houghton Tech

Dick Van De Weghe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van De Weghe, Bay View, has been elected vice president of the 1945-46 student organization at Michigan Tech, Houghton. He is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, Class of 1943, and will be a junior at Michigan Tech next fall.

SUPPLIES

For Office And School

Furniture Equipment

Now on hand, a supply of Scotch Tape and Rubber Cement

Office Service Co.

Mac Danielson.

First ten students in scholastic attainment, listed alphabetically: Florence Anderson, Joan Bean, Mary Beauchamp, Shirley Bulchak, Joann Harrington, Esther Kiefacz, John Manning, Barbara Norton, Florence Olson, and Don Swellander.

Rotary Watch Winner

Florence Olson won two of the principal awards, the Rotary watch awarded to the Senior girl outstanding in scholarship, character and service, and the University of Michigan scholarship, awarded upon the basis of competitive examination. She is senior class treasurer member of Mortarboard, member of the National Honor Society and was captain of the debate team.

The H. W. Reade scholarship, awarded to Florence Anderson, is given annually to an outstanding senior on the basis of scholarship, leadership and need. The scholarship is awarded for assistance in acquiring a college education. Miss Anderson is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of Mortarboard and has been a leader in music.

The Woman's club scholarship was awarded to Mary Beauchamp upon the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and service. She has been a member of Mortarboard, member of the Drama club, directors' assistant for the senior play and has assisted in the publication of the school paper, The Escanaban.

The Anonymous scholarship, awarded to Donna Collins, is a \$200 scholarship awarded to a senior desiring to take some type of technical training. Miss Collins plans to become a stenographer. She has been an outstanding student in the commercial department. Qualifications for the award include character, scholarship, service and leadership.

The Michigan Tech scholarship, awarded to Mac Danielson, is given to a senior outstanding in math and science who seeks to study engineering. Danielson is president of the senior class and also president of the Student council. He also served as class officer in his sophomore and junior years; was an active member of the A Capella choir and last year won the dramatic declamation contest.

Music pins were awarded to the following at the program yesterday: Florence Anderson, Mac Danielson, Gerd Nilsen, Rosalie Peterson and Dan Raess.

Quill and Scroll pins for outstanding work in journalism were awarded to the following: Joann Harrington, Don Swellander and Betsy Wickman.

National Honor Society

Selected for membership in the National Honor Society yesterday are the following: Eugene Ambau, Joan Beck, Mary Beauchamp, Ada Hanson, Jean Harrington, Joanne Harrington, Carol Heidenreich, Marvel Jacobs, Gerd Nilsen, Lorraine Northup, Rosalie Peterson, Gladys Schmelter, Mary St. Martin, Mary Margaret Walsh and Betsy Wickman, of the senior class. Florence Anderson, Florence Olson and Don Swellander were chosen for membership in their junior year. This year's juniors selected for membership are: Lois Emrich, Jack Finn, LeRoy Finn, Sue Moran, Bill Nimzinsky, Jack Schils, Helen St. Martin and Donald Wickholm.

The FAIR STORE

Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan

Buy THAT WAR BOND—Today!

Clearance

Entire Stock of Springtime

SUITS and TOPPERS

(Shorties)

Values to \$39.95

CHOICE

\$25



SUITS:

- All 100% Wool
- Tailored Styles, Classics, Dress Maker Models And Boleros
- Black - Navy - Pastels High Shades - Checks Stripes

TOPPERS:

- All 100% Wool
- Short Styles
- Rich Tans - Pastels Vivid Hues

• Second Floor FASHION SHOPS

They gotta have me, Son...I'm goin' back!

I thought I'd already put in all my licks as a merchant seaman, but I find they need me now more than ever... This Tokyo business is tough!

And I've found out something else! There are a lot of jobs in this war that a lot of people can handle. But there are only a few of us who can handle this one. Yep, Little Skipper, just 225,000 guys like your daddy, now working on land, who have the sea savvy!

And it takes a lot of sea savvy to run a merchant ship. Can't operate with green hands... and your Uncle Sam hasn't the time to train 'em. He's got to have experienced seamen... 43,000 more of us are needed this year to get supplies out where the fightin' is goin' on.

When you meet some other old salts, those guys who have been mates, engineers, or "ABs", tell 'em to join your daddy. Say to 'em, "Come on! Let's finish the job!"

Tell 'em to wire collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C.



This advertisement in behalf of Merchant Marine Service is sponsored by

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

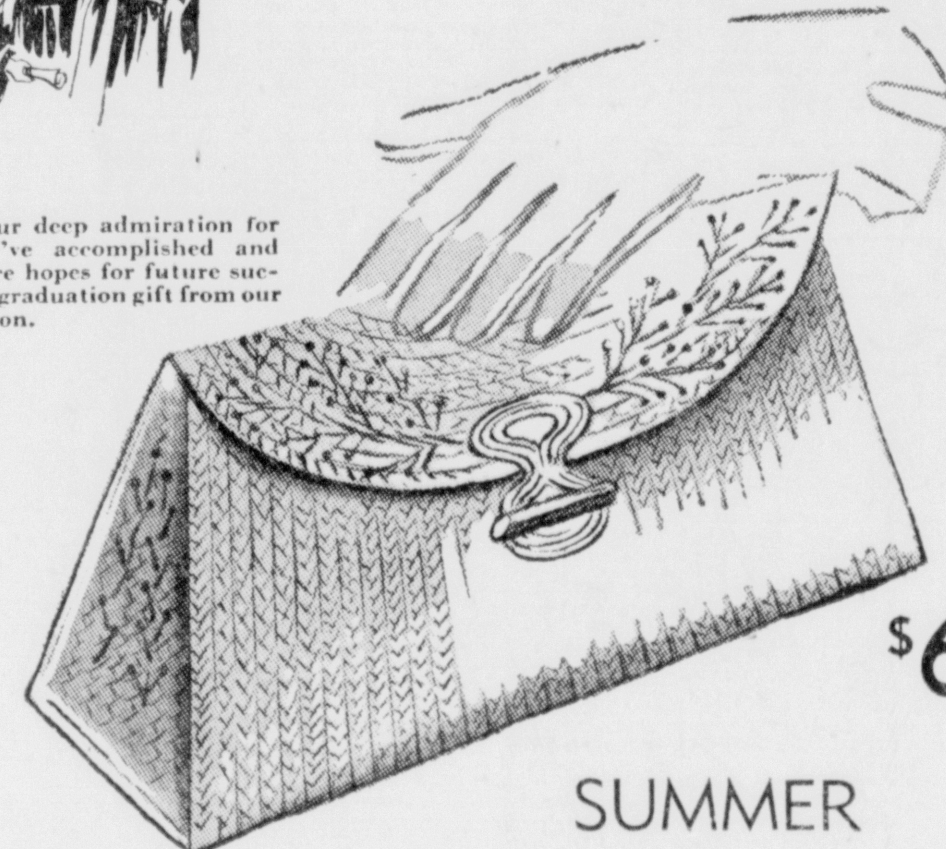
The FAIR STORE

Graduation

GIFTS for the girl graduate



Express your deep admiration for work they've accomplished and your sincere hopes for future success with a graduation gift from our fine selection.



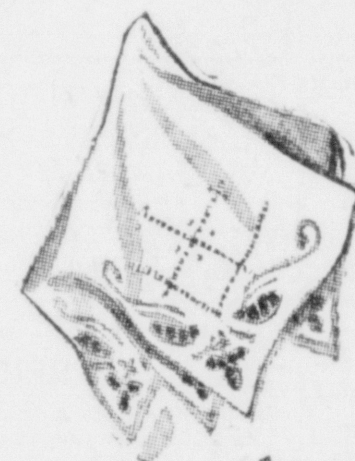
\$6

SUMMER FROSTING

• HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

White Handbags

Glistening white handbags that will reflect the rays of the sun. Made of washable plastic material. Top handles and zipper tops. The perfect accessory for summer ensembles.

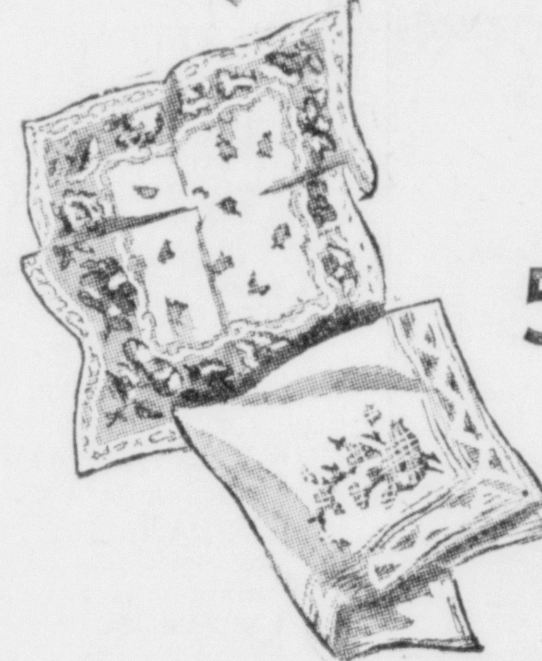


TRIFLES

That Mean So Much

Dainty trifles mean so much to the girl graduate. Cotton sheer prints, Maderia and Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs make desirable gifts.

59¢ Ea.



• HANDKERCHIEFS—STREET FLOOR



JEWELRY

the graduate will cherish

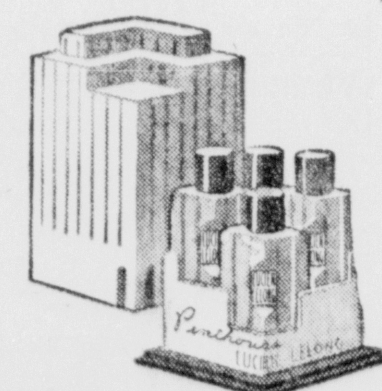
Lovely pieces of jewelry with which she'll be so pleased. Bangle bracelets, barrettes, friendship rings, earrings, pins and necklaces from which to make your selection.

\$1 to \$13.95

PERFUMES

by Lucien Lelong

INDISCRETE \$1.65 to \$7.50
PENTHOUSE \$3.00 to \$5.00



• STREET FLOOR